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THE DELIA TIMES

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An Independent Weekly Newspaper Published in the Interest of Delia and the Surrounding District

Vol. IX., No. 5 | DELIA, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1927 | Subscription $1.50 a Year

What Do You Know About This?

It is only February, and some wholesale houses have not yet received their Spring Dry Goods from overseas, yet we have our new Spring Ginghams, Prints, Rayons, and other beautiful Spring fabrics already.

We are now showing these goods, and they are priced with a very conservative profit, as we are anxious to establish a record for putting out the best values in western Canada.

Come in and See these Goods. We know you will like them.

The Delia Farmers' Co-operative Association, Limited. Phone 39

Correspondence

☞ While we are at all times willing to publish letters of public interest from correspondents, we do not bind ourselves to the opinions expressed therein.

ALBERTA WHEAT POOL

To Editor of "The Delia Times"

DEAR SIR,—Would you please allow me space for the following in your valuable paper.—

Canada has the largest and most powerful co operative wheat marketing organizations in the world.—(Minneapolis Press).

That our co operative organizations will be successful -those who know our farmers most intimately—have little doubt.—(John Bracken).

The Northwest Grain Dealers' Association, comprising the elevator companies outside the pool, have issued a circular (No. 14) giving the average closing price of No. 1 wheat for every day the market was open during 1925 26 (from Aug. 1, 1925 to July 31, 1926), and claims that the average price was $1 51, while the Pool paid only $1 45. No one disputes this, but that does not prove that the line elevators paid the farmers $1.51 for every bushel of their No. 1 wheat. The highest average prices were paid during August 1925, and also during July, 1926, when practically every elevator in the country is closed for overhauling, and the farmer could not take in a load if he still had it. Who gets the benefit of these two months high prices?

It will be noticed that during the three months when most of the farmers are hauling in wheat (Sept to Dec.), that during September there were 17 days when the price of No. 1 was below $1.45; also that every day during Oct. the price was below $1.45, and that in November there were 17 days when the market prices for No. 1 was below $1.45, so that as far as the average farmer is concerned it would not make any difference to him if the average open market price was $6.00 per bushel if he only obtained the market price for the day he delivered his load during Sept., Oct., Nov., when the bulk of the wheat is leaving the farmers' hands. The Pool was formed not to boost the price of wheat, but to give the farmer the average price obtained for his grain during the whole season. This the line elevators cannot do, and the Pool members do not need educating to the fact that the average open market price has nothing whatever to do with the average selling price obtained by the Pool and distributed to its members.

Statistics! Rats! anything can be proven by statistics, depending entirely on how they are dished up.

We can prove that it is safer to be at sea in a storm, than it is to be in a nice comfy bed, by "statistics," which show that more people die in bed than in storms at sea. The statistics in the bunk peddled by the Northwest Grain Dealers' Association mean exactly nothing, insofar as the true success of the Pool is concerned. In fact they are an insult to the intelligence of the farmer, and it is not likely that many sons of the soil will be side tracked from the pool way by the dollar wig wagging of the Northwest Grain Dealers' Association and its dollar grabbing cohorts.

FARMER.

To the Editor of "The Delia Times"

SIR,—I am not looking for publicity, neither am I trying to show how wise I am, but feel there should be an article in your paper as a result of Mr. Broadbent's letter of last week. I cannot believe that man ascended or descended from the ape, for the following reason: God's Word says that man was created, and for that reason I believe His Word. I hope I'm not a hypocrite, but I do know I have a black, sinful heart, because I can see the results of it every day; also God says, "All have sinned." I am not placing any hope in my own righteousness but, I thank God, I have been "born again," and must say that I have a very bright prospect for eternity founded on His Word, which liveth and abideth forever. "Heaven and Earth shall pass away, but My words shall not pass away." When critics sneer and scoffers rail, I do not have to go outside the covers of the Bible for proof that God's Book is Divine. Nor have I ever seen another Book that will do the same.

1. Gives God His right place. Isaiah 45:18 22.
2. Gives man his right place. Mark 7:21 23.
3. Gives a clear and satisfactory account of creation. Heb. 11:3.
4. Answers the riddles and puzzle of life and death. Rom. 5:12.
5. Tells what comes after death. Luke 16:22 23; 2 Cor. 5:8
6. Tells of Christ. Heb. 2:9 14, 18, and of His power to save and to keep. Heb. 7:24 25.
7. Proclaims a resurrection and a judgment. 1 Cor. 15:20 22; Acts 17:31.
8. Provides a secure anchor for the soul. 2 Cor. 5:1.
9. Gives expert advice on every difficulty day by day. Psalm 119:105.
10. Brings a message of reconciliation from the throne of God to the sinner. 2 Cor. 5:18 20

God has the Evolutionist portrayed in His Book. Psa. 73:9-11; Psa. 94:9 11. When they start caviling about creation read them Job 38:4 12.

The big problem of man is: How can God be just and yet justify the sinner? How can He show mercy when truth demands death? How can he give peace when righteousness demands judgment? The answer is Christ on Calvary. In the death of the Sinless Substitute God finds a righteous ground to justify the guilty and save the believing sinner. The Word of God plainly states there is a devil and a hell, and a judgment day. Rev. 20: 10 15. "And Whosoever was not found written in the Book of Life was cast into the Lake of Fire."

Anyone wishing to secure a copy of "Puddle to Paradise" will be able to get a copy from the Sunday School Times of Philadelphia at, I think, 25c. It is true; it is full of jokes, but they are on Evolution instead of the Scriptures. Is an ignorant man titled with Doctor of Philosophy? That is what it's author Mr. Shadduck is. Or you can get another one, "Is the Bible True?" by W. J. Bryan, and he has about a dozen handles to his name. It is along the same line, exposing and showing what faith the evolutionists have. They sure have some faith to believe all that history of 800 million years.

L. F. WALROD

FAIR PLAY

To the Editor of "The Delia Times."

DEAR SIR,—I was much amused by your correspondence column in the last issue of your paper.

You published a letter from the author (?) of some articles on Evolution, which have been appearing recently in The Times.

In this letter our local author (?) says, "There is, however, one letter which I must ask you to publish in your paper," and then apparently forgot to send the letter, as it does not appear. It is a great pity that letter was not published, as we might then have known, if the author (?) is in any way qualified to pass judgment upon it.

From the tone of the author's (?) letter we come to the conclusion, that he considers himself as amongst some of the most highly educated people on earth, placing himself a little in advance of the others. I quote from his letter—"As I, in common with all educated thinking men" etc. And again—"I will conclude with the statement that the ignorant people generally prefer to take their information or opinions from others who know no more than themselves, than from learned men, whose opinions are respected by those who are capable of judging."

From this we again come to the conclusion that our author (?) is, "The learned man whose opinion is respected."

The author's (?) letter unfortunately shows ignorance of the real meaning and common usage of many English words, besides containing many grammatical mistakes.

If this is the answer of an "educated thinking" gentleman to a correspondent, then, may we be preserved from education! However, we are not deceived.

The very marked difference, between the composition of the articles on Evolution and the composition of that letter, immediately raises a very big question in our minds. Can it be possible that the writer of that letter is the author of the articles on Evolution? And the possibility seems so remote, that we are almost forced to say, No! he is only a copyist after all, and not the author.

Hoping you will, with your usual courtesy, find room for this letter in your valuable paper.

Yours faithfully,

MALCOLM WHITE.

Hockey

Delia, 5; Mecheche, 4.

Delia played its third game against Mecheche of the season and were successful in winning by 5 to 4. A good game was dished up by both sides, and a fast clip was maintained throughout the game.

1st PERIOD

End to end rushes prevailed, with both goal-keepers kept busy. W. Blaney passed to R. Bradford in front of Mecheche's goal and Bradford scored. Jones and E. Neff combined to even the score—Neff to Jones.

2nd PERIOD

This proved to be the rough and fastest period, H Blaney being injured at the elbow in a crash with R. Nelson. Mecheche scored two goals in quick succession by R. Jones and E. Neff. Delia rallied to score two goals—one in a mix-up in the goal, the other by P. Dawson.

3rd PERIOD

Both sides tried hard to score, and nearly half the period was gone when Delia scored again, W. Irving and P. Dawson combining to score, P. Dawson scoring. Mecheche quickly tied it up in a shot from A. Burt which goal-keeper nor goal umpire saw, the puck hitting high in the net and glanced out. Play speeded up, giving both goal-keepers plenty to do, W. Blaney going down the left boards, passed to R. Bradford who was parked in front of a mass of men and sticks, Bradford shot, the puck rolling over Garrison's goal stick into the net. Mecheche tried hard to even it, but lacked the finishing punch.

LINE-UPS

DELIA		MECHECHE
J. Clark	goal	Garrison
W. Irving	defence	R. Jones
H. Blaney	defence	E. Burt
P. Dawson	centre	R. Nelson
W. Blaney	Lt. wing	E. Neff
R. Bradford	Rt. wing	A. Burt
J. Martin	sub	A. Dick
S. Wylie	sub	F. McLean
G. Price	sub	

Penalties: R. Nelson (2) H. Blaney (1). Referee, Harry Ballf.

DELIA BONSPIEL

Delia bonspiel opened on Tuesday for three days, 17 rinks participating. There were four rinks from Craigmyle, two from Hanna, and one from Munson, with 10 local rinks, and competition was keen. The weather was decidedly cold, and the ice was in fine shape for good curling. Prizes to the value of $335 00 were offered in the F. C Richert Cup and Queen's Hotel Shield competitions, as follows:—

F. C RICHERT CUP

1st Prize, 4 Club Bags, valued at $65.00.

Second Price, 4 Parlor Clocks, valued at $50 00.

Third Prize, 4 Silver Cake Plates, valued at $40 00.

Fourth Prize, 4 Silver Bread Trays, valued at $80 00. Total, $185.00.

QUEEN'S HOTEL SHIELD

First Prize, 4 Auto Robes, valued at $55 00.

Second Prize, 4 Jumbo Knit Sweaters, valued at $40.00.

Third Prize, 4 Pair Auto Gauntlets, valued at $30 00.

Fourth Prize, 4 Serving Trays, valued at $25.00. Total, $150.00.

The following are the skips of the various rinks:—

CRAIGMYLE—Naismith, Murdock, Sloan, Reynolds.

HANNA—Robertson, Wall.

MUNSON—Winter.

DELIA—Campbell, Blaney, Dunlop, R. A. Stewart, F J. Stewart, Low, W. Sinclair, Kennedy, Newcombe, Richert.

Up to the time of going to press the following scores resulted:—

RICHERT CUP

Kennedy vs. Winter—Kennedy, 10; Winter (Munson), 8.

Low won by default, the rink from Youngstown not turning up.

Murdock vs. Dunlop—Murdock (Craigmyle), 12; Dunlop, 10.

Newcombe vs. Wall, Hanna—Wall, 12; Newcombe, 4.

Campbell vs. Reynolds, Craigmyle—Reynolds, 11; Campbell, 9.

Sloan (Craigmyle) vs. Sinclair—Sinclair, 10; Sloan [illegible]

Blaney vs. Robinson Hanna—Robinson, 11; Blaney, 10.

F. J. Stewart vs. Naismith, of Craigmyle—Naismith 15; Stewart 7

R. A. Stewart won by default from Miller, Hand Hills.

Richert vs. R. A. Stewart—Stewart, 10; Richert, 6.

Sinclair vs. Robinson—Sinclair, 11; Robinson 8.

QUEEN'S HOTEL SHIELD

Sloan vs. Campbell—Campbell, 10; Sloan, 9.

Campbell won by default from Miller.

F. J. Stewart vs. Lowe—Stewart, 15; Lowe 7

Blaney vs. Wall — Blaney, 8; Wall, 7.

R. A. Stewart vs. Winter, Munson—Stewart, 12; Winter, 11.

Naismith vs. Sinclair—Naismith, 13; Sinclair, 7.

Dunlop vs. Robinson—Robinson, 13; Dunlop, 8.

Kennedy vs. Murdock—Murdock, 11; Kennedy, 9.

Richert vs. Newcombe — Newcombe, 11; Richert, 7.

The Delia Ladies' Aid are serving excellent tea and coffee, lunches, etc., at reasonable prices in the waiting-room.

Alberta Seed Fair

The Alberta Provincial Seed Fair held at Edmonton last week was the most successful in the history of the Fair. The exhibits were more numerous and of a finer variety than had previously been seen. The champion of the fair in both wheat and oats was Herman Trelle, world's wheat and oats champion, who also took most of the prizes in these grains in his own zone. In the southern zone, the first prizes in the wheat classes were won by C. C. Kellor of Cayley; Mahlon Watson of Provost, and J. R. Hannaford of Howie.

In oats, the first prizes in zone two were taken by Herman Trelle and N. Linden of Wetaskiwin, and in zone one the first prizes in oats were taken by E. C. Wagner of Nanton, and Major Strange of Fenn.

In barley, in zone one, the first prizes were won by C. Maxted of Brooks, and E B. Tudor of Strathmore, and in zone two by Chas. Meeks of Manville, Norman Peck of Leduc, and A. Lougheed of Bowden. The championship for the province in barley was won by Chas. Meeks, of Manville.

The first prize in field peas was taken by J. T. Hill, of Lloydminster, who won first in this product at Chicago. In corn, the first prize winners were Smith of Lethbridge, Worthy of Medicine Hat, Hollinger of Redcliff, Ripley of Atlee, Casebeer of Morrin, Russell of Lethbridge.

Meeks of Mannville, was first winner in flax, winter rye and spring rye Robert Cochrane of Grande Prairie, a Chicago winner, was first in timothy. E. C Boyd of Rife, was first in alfalfa, hard variety, and W. A Philpot of Brooks. was first in registered Grimm's alfalfa, and he also won the Grimm alfalfa association's trophy.

The Robin Hood Mills special in wheat was won by Trelle, and the Alberta seed growers' special was won by A. Gosling of Dalemead. The U G G trophy in oats was won by Trelle, and Gosling won the seed growers' trophy in this class also The Canada Malting Co, special in barley was won by Meeks.

Richard Tudor of Strathmore, was first in wheat in the boy and girl section, and Mary Bolt of Olds, first in oats, with D. J. Bolt first in barley. Kathleen Gilpin of Viking, won first in the weed collection and in the essay on weeds.

The Commercial Life special was won by Trelle, with Major Strange second.

Brooks was first in agricultural society displays.

Delia Women's Institute

The January meeting of the Delia Women's Institute was held on Wednesday last, January 26, in the United Church. Mrs. N. Burke, the new president occupying the chair. There was a good attendance.

It was decided to hold a clinic for babies and children under school age in Delia and, if possible, to have that clinic on Fair Day, August 12

It was also decided to give $25 immediately to the Parent Teachers' Association towards the School Piano Fund, with the understanding that more will be given, if possible, during the year.

In order to reduce expenses it was decided through the coming year to send flowers to hospital and maternity cases only, and to send no wreaths in sympathy.

Mr. F. J Cook, of the Alberta Health Department, then gave a lecture on Social Hygiene. This lecture is sent out by the Provincial Department of Health, and is one of the means the government is using to combat social diseases. Mr. Cook prefaced the lecture with a few tactful remarks on the social problems The lecture was illustrated by moving pictures. Mrs. Wm. Barss in moving a vote of thanks to Mr Cooke and to the Department of Health, expressed pleasure and satisfaction that we are able to have the lecture which so ably dealt with a difficult subject.

Mesdames Lewis, H. Moore, W. Barss, W. Gibson, and J. Robb were the hostesses for the day.

50th Battalion C. E. F.

It will interest ex-members of the 50th Batt: C.E.F. to know that at a recent meeting of the Banquet Committee it was decided to hold the next Annual Banquet and Reunion on April 8th in the Hudson Bay Elizabethan Room, Calgary. Such functions have been extremely successful in past years, but it is hoped to go still better on this coming occasion.

Old members of this famous fighting unit are cordially invited to be present and are requested to get in touch with the Secretary, C. W. Morris, c/o Canadian Legion, Calgary, so that if desirable personal arrangements for accommodation may be made.

Cards of Thanks

I take this means of thanking the ladies of the Majestic and Farrell Lake W.I for the beautiful floral tributes sent me during my illness at the Holy Cross Hospital, Calgary.

MRS. HUGH HUDGSON.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Scott wish to thank the Delia Ladies' Aid and Women's Institute for the beautiful plant sent Mrs. Scott, during her recent illness.

ATTEND THE

FARMERS' OLD-TIME CONCERT and DANCE

TO BE HELD IN

Mason's Hall, Delia

—ON—

Friday, Feby. 11

1927, commencing at Eight o'clock

An excellent programme, including Songs, Recitations, and realistic drama by local talent, entitled—"Why Fathers Get Gray!"

This will be the treat of the season

GOOD MUSIC

Admission – Adults (Entertainment), **50c.**; Dance (Gents), **75c.**; Children, half price.

LADIES PLEASE BRING LUNCH

ATWATER KENT RADIO



You've heard about it—
we have it

Let us show you the Model 35—the sensation of the year, everywhere.

No one but Atwater Kent could have produced such a set as this—

ONE Dial operation
sockets for six tubes
shielded, compact, gold-trimmed cabinet, with battery cable attached

for such a low price as this!

NOW you can have a first-class radio receiver—an Atwater Kent, with ONE Dial—at a price a one-tuber would have cost you not so very long ago.

Let us show you how it looks and what it does—and how easily you can place it in your home.

Wm. Gibson and Walter McKay
AGENTS, - DELIA

10% off all Aluminum Ware and Granite Ware until Feb. 5th



1 Second-hand Heater, **$7.50**

1 Second-hand Vacuum Washing Machine, **$10.00**

GOOD AS NEW

R. A. Stewart

Hardware, Furniture, and Tinsmithing

The Churches

THE UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA

Rev. J. R. GEESON, M.A., B.D., Pastor
Manse: 3rd Ave. Phone 47

Services are held as follows:—
Sunday School at 11 a.m.
Divine Worship at 7.30 p.m.
Young People's Society (Mon.) 8 p.m.
Bible Study Class (Tues.) 8 p.m.

The Subject for next Sunday will be: —"Deliverance."

THE BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. Dr. M. WHITE, Pastor.

Services are held each Sunday as follows:—

DELIA

Sunday School	..	11 a.m.
Preaching Service	..	7:30 p.m.
Young People's Meeting (Wed)		7 p.m.
Prayer Meeting (Wed.)		8 p.m.

CRAIGMYLE (Eaton School)

Sunday School	..	2 p.m.
Preaching Service	..	3 p.m.

Rev. Dr. J. W. Litch will preach on Sunday at 7:30 p.m. All are welcome.

Snaps in Cups and Saucers

We have a few Cups and Saucers which we wish to dispose of, and are offering them for **35c.** each. They are excellent value, and are just fine for everyday use.

Take Care of your Horses

A Sur-shot will make the greatest difference. They will feel better, look better and work better. Get rid of the BOTS and give them a chance.

Every man who handles horses should have the following at hand:—

Glauber Saults	15c a pound
Raw Linseed Oil	$2.00 per gallon
Physic Balls	50c each
Spirits of Nitre	50c a bottle
Oil of Tar	50c a pound
Pine Tar, in tins	30c
Condition Powders, in tins	50c

The Kennedy Drug Co.

DELIA, - Alberta.

BAYER

Genuine ASPIRIN

Proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for

Colds	Headache	Neuritis	Lumbago
Pain	Neuralgia	Toothache	Rheumatism

DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART

Safe — Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions.
Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets
Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark (registered in Canada) of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid (Acetyl Salicylic Acid, "A. S. A."). While it is well known that Aspirin means Bayer manufacture, to assist the public against imitations, the Tablets of Bayer Company will be stamped with their general trade mark, the "Bayer Cross."

Survivors Of a Bygone Age

Newspapers throughout Canada recently printed accounts of a decision reached by the ratepayers and trustees of a school district in Ontario which is almost unbelievable in this day and generation. The little school house in this particular district is lighted by oil lamps, and, according to the teacher, for at least twenty-five days in the year the light is so poor the children can hardly see the blackboard. Under the circumstances a community club offered to pay the cost of the installation and maintenance of electric light, an offer which presumably the school district officials would be only too glad to accept.

On the contrary the offer was refused and the reason for refusal was that oil lamps were good enough years ago and consequently were good enough now; that, in a word, what was good enough for their fathers and grandfathers was good enough for their children and grandchildren.

If the ratepayers of this Ontario school district are consistent, one is forced to the conclusion that they still carry on their farming operations with hoes and rakes, hand sickles and scythes, scorning to use modern farm machinery; that they plod to town with a yoke of oxen, and utterly despise such new fangled notions as railway trains or automobiles; telephones, telegraphs and radio must be anathema to them.

Fortunately for Canada there are few people of the same mind as these Westminster township school ratepayers. It was not men of this type which built up this Dominion. Rather, the pioneers who came first into Eastern Canada and later pushed out over the almost limitless expanses of the prairies were men and women determined that, whatever hardships they had to undergo and put up with, their children and their children's children should be better off. They were most decidedly of the opinion that what was good enough for their grandfathers was not good enough for them, and the best was not a bit too good for their children. Consequently they conquered the virgin forests and the virgin prairie, made homes, constructed roads and railways, built cities, schools and universities, and made Canada what it is today.

This constant urge and striving for something better, this insatiable demand for development and improvement, is the glory of mankind, the distinguishing mark between man and the beasts. In it is to be found the secret of all progress. Without it the world would stagnate, deteriorate, and become irretrievably lost.

It may be that some of the younger generation of today are demanding too much; that they insist upon beginning life where their fathers left it, and expect ease and comfort and the rewards which labor alone can bring without expending the effort which all must make if they would really enjoy life and prosper in this world. But placing a proper restraint upon such ill-advised desires, and curbing such youthful folly, is an entirely different thing to deprive the children of today of the advantages with which science, invention, and years of enlightenment has blessed the world.

Apparently this little group of ratepayers and school trustees are not only willing to endanger the eyesight of their children but would condemn them to lead the same benighted, ignorant and unprogressive lives they apparently are content to live. We venture to predict the children will rebel and at the earliest possible moment break away from their home environment and launch out into the world of light, progress and advancement.

Life is progress, and if there be no progress life is not worth the living. In old age we become more conservative in thought and habit and averse to change. Youth, on the other hand, is all energy and must forge ahead. It is well for the world that this is so. Those of mature years rightly provide from their riper experience necessary safeguards to impetuous and ill-considered action, but if they are wise they will not present themselves as rigid and immovable obstacles to the acceptance of new ideas.

The surest guarantee of keeping the boys and girls in the old home district, and preventing them from flying off to the cities and other faraway fields presenting green lustre, is to make the old home surroundings as up-to-date and attractive as possible, thereby providing a powerful rival to that other world which beckons. If parents and communities realize this and act accordingly, they will also find they have a great ally in the appeal which home always makes to every boy and girl.

The ratepayers and school trustees of Westminster township, Ontario, provide a horrible example of how not to do things.

School Children Need Exercise

Require Four to Six Hours Each Day Says Instructor

Four to six hours of vigorous play activity each day, are a necessary antidote for the bad effects of school on the child's development, according to Jay B. Nash, associate professor of physical education, at New York University. In a recent radio talk, under the auspices of the Playground and Recreation Association of America, on the topic, "After-School Play for Boys and Girls."

"Try as you will, and as the best educators are trying, the school is a great strain on the physical and the mental life of the child. It is a strain as it is at present organized, but it should not be and will not be as we learn about the child and the matter of education. The curse of the school is the long hours of inactivity—the bad seating, the poor ventilation, the artificial lighting and the artificial heating."

Play activity in the open offsets the effect of long hours of sitting with its marked result and decreased appetite; it offsets bad ventilation which tends to decrease respiration.

Dance shoes are called pumps because of their association with the celebrated Beau Nash at the Pump Room in Bath, England.

EARACHE.
Don't let the children suffer Minard's with sweet oil will quickly relieve the pain.

MINARD'S "KING OF PAIN" LINIMENT

Where He Drew the Line

Candidate for Society Was Generous Up to a Certain Point

"Comrade," said the president, "before you can be admitted to our society you must answer three questions. First, what would you do if you were left two million rubles?"

The candidate thought a minute and then said: "I would give one million to the party and keep the other myself."

"Good. And if you had two houses?"

"I'd give one to the party and keep the other."

"Very good! And what would you do if you had two pairs of trousers?"

There was a long pause and then the candidate stammered: "Comrade, I—I don't know."

"Why not?"

"Well, you see—I really have two pairs of trousers."—The Outlook.

Mothers Value this Oil.—Mothers who know how suddenly croup may seize their children and how necessary prompt action is in applying relief, always keep at hand a supply of Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil, because experience has taught them that this is an excellent preparation for the treatment of this ailment. And they are wise, for its various uses render it a valuable medicine.

Motorist—My car's stalled a little way down the road, Mr. Farmer. One of the parts went bad on me. Suppose you haven't a spare spark plug?

Farmer—Spare plug? Nope. I hain't got a hoss on the place.

A tall thin man requires more food than a short fat one even though both are the same weight, according to a Japanese doctor. He contends that the amount of food needed depends upon the area, not the weight, of the body.

Tibetan tax collectors have to measure "noses" and levy a tax according to size.

U.F. of Canada

Bill is Tabled in Saskatchewan Legislative Dealing With Amalgamation

Legislative ratification of the government amalgamating the Saskatchewan Grain Growers' association and the Farmers' Union of Canada is sought in a private bill to incorporate the new organization known as the United Farmers of Canada, Saskatchewan Section, tabled in the legislature.

The bill which is sponsored by Hon. George A. Scott, Liberal member for Arm River and former Speaker, is the result of the unanimous decision of the joint convention held in Saskatoon January 29, 1926, to the effect that the purposes of both organizations could be best accomplished by united effort as members of one organization.

Members of the trustees' committee named at the joint convention and named in the bill as members of the first board of directors to hold office for six months after the incorporating act comes into effect, or until their successors are elected. They are: George F. Edwards, Regina; J. A. Stoneman, Saskatoon; W. M. Thrasher, Saskatoon; A. Baynton, Carlton; N. J. L. Bergen, Wetaskawin, Alta.; J. W. Robson, Pelly; Mrs. Ida McNeal, Expanse; Mrs. Sarah E. Selby, Kerrobert, and Mrs. Annie L. Hollis, Shaunavon.

The objects of the association are defined—"To forward the interests of the farmers in any honorable and legitimate way; to promote the interests of its members by suggesting suitable legislation and to make appropriate representations to the legislature or to parliament in order that such suggestions may be reflected in buying and selling among its members and to carry on and exercise any power or trade or business as the association may deem advisable within the limits of the authority conferred upon it by this act, or any amendments thereto; to affiliate with any organization in Canada having similar objects."

Says Basic Industries Are Most Important

Hon. Charles Stewart Names Four Which Canada Should Develop

"I believe the destiny of Canada and the success of the Canadian people is going to be largely dependent upon the support and energy that is put into the four basic industries. Lumbering is one of these four, and causes us to give some consideration to this mighty resource the Canadian people enjoy, our forest wealth. To this may be added agriculture, mining and fishing.

"I believe in—and I have impressed it upon the Government in and out of season—in the necessity of lending whatever encouragement we can as a government to these industries. These four basic industries need all the assistance they can get from government sources and they need the best brains of the country. With that done, we need have no fear as to the future," said Hon. Charles Stewart, minister of the interior, who "dropped in" at a session of the Canadian Forestry Association in Toronto and was invited to speak.

Queer Rite Observed By Hindu Pilgrims

Circle Sacred Places by Series of Prostrations

When Hindu pilgrims visit a sacred place they go around the spot by a continuous series of prostrations.

They carry a stone in their hands and when they drop on the ground they stretch their arms out as far as possible and leave the stone on the ground so as to measure their length.

Then they arise, walk the six or seven feet to the stone, and pick it up. Again they prostrate themselves, leave the stone, arise, and so on until they have returned to the starting point.

Many of the circuits are more than three miles in length, and it requires an entire day to make the whole trip.

Each mile usually requires one thousand prostrations, and when a devotee has dropped three thousand times he is so nearly dead that he rolls over in the dirt to the side of the road and rests there until the next day.

To Prevent Railway Wrecks

Patented Device Will Make Accidents Impossible Says Inventor

Wrecks will be prevented on railways by a device patented in Italy, claims its inventor. The apparatus works by means of a third rail, which develops electricity during the movement of the train and causes special signals to work. When something obstructs the railway line a light shows in the driver's cabin. If this is ignored a bell rings, and, should these two signals fail, the train is automatically stopped by a device which applies the brake.

Airdrome at Edmonton

The first municipal airdrome in Canada has been completed at Edmonton and the initial machines to use it came up from the Federal Government's big station at High River.

The export trade in canaries from Yorkshire to the United States is increasing and mail steamers often take out from 800 to 1,000 birds at a time.

Doctors vouch for Minard's Liniment.



BRONCHITIS
Leaves a bad cough—so does "flu." These lingering coughs are quickly soothed and healed by taking **Chamberlain's Cough Remedy**
Now sold at pre-war prices—25c, 50c

Helping the Blind

Canadian National Institute for the Blind at Winnipeg Doing Good Work

A good work is being carried on by the Canadian National Institute for the Blind at 52 Gertie Street, Winnipeg. Employment is furnished many who are strickened with blindness in the making of useful articles that find ready sale. The blind-made goods are known as "Touchcraft Products," and are reliable as to quality of materials and workmanship. By buying from the Canadian National Institute for the Blind, you will help the afflicted in their fight against the greatest of all handicaps, despair because of blindness. Touchcraft letter baskets, picnic baskets, work baskets, jardinieres and numerous other articles are sold at moderate prices.

Home Not Complete Without Nerviline

When your stomach is badly upset, when you are belching gas and suffering from nausea, the quickest relief will come from 20 drops of Nerviline. Take it in sweetened water and you get an immediate result. Nerviline has been used for nearly half a century and is considered a necessity in most houses, because of its usefulness in preventing many small ills that constantly arise. Sold everywhere in 35 cent bottles.

The Liquor Habit

Victims of this habit will be interested to learn that the celebrated treatment of the Normyl Association, of London, England, can now be obtained in Canada. This treatment which removes all craving for alcohol in a few days has, among other prominent people, been endorsed by Lord Northcliff, Lord Armstrong, Sir Charles Morrison-Bell, Sir Edward O'Malley, Sir Arthur Wilson, Sir Owen Seaman, The Primate of Ireland, The Bishop of Winchester, the Bishop of Chichester, Physicians, Magistrates, Church Institutions, and Press of Great Britain. Particulars regarding the treatment can be obtained from Mr. J. W. Dixon, 529 Strathmore Boulevard, Toronto 6, Ontario.

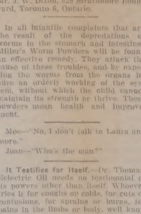
In all infantile complaints that are the result of the depredations of worms in the stomach and intestines Miller's Worm Powders will be found an effective remedy. They attack the cause of these troubles, and by expelling the worms from the organs insure an orderly working of the system, without which the child cannot maintain its strength or thrive. These powders mean health and improvement.

Moe—"No, I don't talk to Laura any more."

Joan—"Who's the man?"

It Testifies for Itself.—Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil needs no testimonial of its powers other than itself. Whoever tries it for coughs or colds, for cuts or contusions, for sprains or burns, for pains in the limbs or body, well know that the medicine proves itself and needs no guarantee. This shows why this Oil is in general use.

The world's largest aeroplane, the Barling Bomber, has six Liberty engines, which develop 2,440 horse-power.



It is estimated that a sufferer from colds loses three days' time from work in a year.

At work, in the "movie," or at any entertainment, if your neighbor has a cold and sneezes or coughs, the air is full of germs and if you are not in good condition, you may become ill. The only protection you can have is to build resistance against disease forces. Take that splendid herbal tonic,

DR. PIERCE'S GOLDEN MEDICAL DISCOVERY

It increases the appetite, stimulates the digestion, helps to enrich the blood and to improve the health generally.

Procure it from your druggist, in either liquid or tablet form. Write Dr. Pierce's Invalids' Hotel in Buffalo, N. Y., if you desire free medical advice.

Saskatchewan Winter Fair

Prize List Includes Classes for All Breeds of Horses

Entries for the annual Saskatchewan Winter Fair to be held at Regina March 22 to 25 inclusive close on Saturday, March 12th. The prize list just issued includes classes for all breeds of horses as well as a farmers' commercial section. Classes for cattle include those for beef cattle with Shorthorn, Hereford, and Angus characteristics respectively besides providing for carlots and groups of five finished steers. In all it is a very comprehensive programme.

In conjunction with the winter fair the annual poultry show will be held, the prize list for which covers the various breeds and laying classes as well as a live poultry sale class, birds from which are offered for sale at dated prices. D. T. Elderkin, Regina, is secretary of the fair.

Building Destroyers and Subs

Competition Has Shifted From Capital Ship Says London Paper

The competition in naval armaments which used to centre round the capital ship has been shifted to destroyers and submarines. Never were so many vessels of his type afloat, building, or projected, as at this moment. This activity it is which constitutes the urgent naval problem, and not the replacement of cruisers worn out before their time by the exacting conditions of the Great War. Vast treasure is being poured into the shipyards of the world in order that some of the Powers may increase their flotillas of mosquito craft. Why? The movement continues without explanation of the policy which lies behind it.—London Daily Telegraph

Cold Winter In Russia

Two Thousand Fishermen Reported to Have Been Frozen to Death

Two thousand Caspian sea fishermen have been frozen to death at Astrakhan, while hundreds of homeless waifs have met a similar fate in Crimea and Ukrainian cities during one of the coldest winters ever experienced in Russia, says a Moscow dispatch to the London Daily Mail. Many trains are snowbound in various sections of Russia, and passengers are arriving at their destinations with their hands frozen.

A WEAK STOMACH

Can be Strengthened Through the Use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills

Wonderful is the process by which the chemistry of the body changes the food we eat into blood. And the whole of our well-being depends upon this being maintained day after day, year in and year out. Sometimes the process becomes faulty, and then food begins to poison the blood instead of feeding it. This is followed by all the pangs of indigestion, such as gas on the stomach, pains around the heart, often nausea after eating, and a dislike for all kinds of food.

The only way to overcome these troubles is to tone up the digestion so that you can assimilate all your food. To do this you have only to take Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. A short course of these pills will quickly tone up the stomach and banish indigestion. Here is a bit of convincing proof given by Mrs. Chas. Ladner, Ellerslie, P.E.I., who says:—"For some years I was a sufferer from stomach trouble. Everything I ate caused distress, sour stomach and belching. I could not eat meat or potatoes, and I grew weak and nervous. No medicine seemed to help me until I was persuaded to take Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and these simply worked wonders. I took the pills faithfully for a couple of months by which time every symptom of the trouble disappeared, and there has not since been the slightest symptom of stomach trouble. No wonder I praise Dr. Williams' Pink Pills."

You can get these pills through any medicine dealer or by mail at 50 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Prosperous Times Ahead

Demand for Electric Energy Shows Industrial Development of Canada

In the growing demand for electric energy to meet the enlarging needs of Canadian industries can be seen evidence of the satisfactory position into which they have worked themselves. Expansion does not happen without reasonable expectation of a profitable return, and this again warrants the conclusion that prosperous times lie ahead. The movement also discloses a firm conviction that, industrially, the country has developed on a sound and solid foundation.

Overseas Bookings

For the convenience of overseas travellers, through tourist sleeping cars are being operated by the Canadian Pacific Railway each week from Winnipeg, to connect with steamers sailing from West St. John, N.B. These tourist cars assure connection and facilitate transfer from train to steamer, as they go direct to the ship's side. Any ticket agent of the Canadian Pacific will arrange overseas bookings and reservations on these cars.

Permission to reinstate in a will words which had been bitten out by a dog, was the unusual subject of a motion heard in an English probate court the other day.

Complete in itself, Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator does not require the assistance of any other medicine to make it effective. It does not fail to do its work.

Most of the dogs used in vaudeville acts are mongrels. Showmen say they are smarter than thoroughbreds.

Athletes use Minard's Liniment.

Well-Known Home Builder Quickly Restored to Health

Victim of Nervous Indigestion, Loss of Sleep and Intolerable Pain, Father of 8 Children Finds Long-Sought Relief. Strength Restored. Praises Tanlac



Joseph A. Brunet, a well-known Montreal building contractor, 7053 Beyer Street, says: "The brawn, muscle and splendid health of the strongest man will break under the strain of modern living.

"I was suffering untold agonies when I began taking Tanlac. My strength had vanished. I couldn't work efficiently, I couldn't enjoy life as other men did. I had lost weight and was wracked by knife-like pains.

"I was completely discouraged when Tanlac was recommended to me and I took it. I recommend it to anyone who is ailing.

"This tonic worked wonders with me. Quickly my old strength returned. I began to have a great appetite and ate everything without a sign of pain. Once more I knew what it was to have a good night's sleep. Tanlac certainly put me on my feet, made me stronger and gave me better health than I have had in years."

Tanlac usually banishes pain. Conquers ailments and builds up strength in famished bodies. It relieves the system of poison caused by constipation and sluggish liver. It is nature's own remedy made from roots, barks and herbs according to the famous Tanlac formula.

Banish sickness from your life and enjoy the benefits of golden health. Begin taking Tanlac. The first bottle usually brings results that will surprise you. Ask your druggist for Tanlac—today!

Planning Flight Into North

U.S. Aviator Undertaking Journey From Montreal to Mouth of Mackenzie River

One of the most sporting ventures in the history of civilian flying in Canada is to be undertaken next summer by D. O. McKee a flying enthusiast of Pittsburg, Pa.

Mr. McKee proposes to fly from Montreal to the mouth of the Mackenze River, on the shores of the Arctic, and it is possible he will go south along the coast of British Columbia and cross the Rockies on his return trip.

Mr. McKee has personally placed an order with a Montreal firm for two seaplanes of the Vodarte type which are to be finished in the spring.

Two 'planes will be used. They will head West over the North shore of Lake Superior to Manitoba, then Northwest across Saskatchewan to Great Slave Lake. Then they will follow the Mackenzie River to its mouth on the Arctic Sea. The plan is to turn South into Alaska, coming out upon the Pacific Coast and going south to some of the passes through the Rockies. There is an alternative plan of returning from the Arctic through the Yukon territory into the Peace River country and home across the prairie.

Will Advertise Canada

Lord Willingdon Declares Himself Out to Boost Dominion

Speaking before the Canadian Club at Montreal, Lord Willingdon, Governor-General of Canada, announced that he purposed constituting himself an honorary advertising agent for Canada.

"I have traveled in many countries," he said, "and during my visits I came into contact with many important men in the affairs of these. I purpose trying to bring as many of these men as possible to come and visit Canada and see for themselves the vast resources of the country."

The Governor-General likened the Dominion to a huge all-Canadian Club, of which he, as Governor-General, was president, while the Premier was chairman of the board, and he felt that he and all other members had as their duty the advancement of Canada as a nation.

The reason silk scraps are not wanted by the ragman is because they are not suitable for papermaking.

Infants deaths in Tokio last year totalled, 20,866, or about 25 per cent of Tokio's death rate during the year.

Refused to Commit Hari-Kari

Japanese Doctor Would Not Conform to Ancient Custom

Formerly when a Japanese Emperor died, it was the custom that his physician committed hara-kiri. Since the introduction of Occidental ideas in the Land of the Rising Sun the custom of bloody sacrifice has disappeared. Still, during the Mikado's illness, not his doctor, but his cook wanted to immolate himself on the altar of patriotic devotion. Fourteen years ago when the Emperor died the famous Gen. Nogi, conqueror of the Russians at Mukden, committed suicide, but the doctor of the Mikado refused to follow the example. When this became known, hundreds of thousands of citizens signed a petition asking the doctor to disembowel himself in the traditional way. But the doctor replied that he had given the Mikado his best attention, that his conscience was clear and that he saw no reason to end his life.

He was a considerate husband. When ordering wood he stipulated "nice soft wood suitable for a woman to chop."

Even in the "fatherland" they invariably speak the mother tongue.

Manager Northern Fur-Trading Post

Advised to go "outside" for an operation

Completely restored by Gin Pills

From Fort Arctic in the Mackenzie District comes this letter:

"I was several times advised by doctors to go outside and have an operation performed for gravel or a severe stricture. Some two years ago several of my friends here recommended Gin Pills to me.

"I have used Gin Pills ever since and they have completely restored me to health. Also my wife, who had a very painful back.

"I cannot too highly recommend Gin Pills to the public in general."

JAMES E. NAGLE, *Manager*,
Northern Trading Company,
Arctic Red River, Mackenzie District

If you have a lame back, constant headaches, swollen hands and ankles, or any form of kidney or bladder trouble, do as Mr. Nagle and thousands of others have done, get a box of Gin Pills. They soothe and restore the kidneys to normal action. Get them today. 50c at all druggists. National Drug & Chemical Co., of Canada, Limited, Toronto, Canada. 122

APPLEFORD COUNTER CHECK BOOK CO. LIMITED, HAMILTON, ONT.

When Buying Bread, Meat and Other Foods

This Trade Mark Is Your Protection

You will find that all of the best Bakers wrap their products in waxed paper in order to keep them clean and fresh, and they use Appleford paper because of its absolute purity.

Look for the Appleford trade mark on all the Bread you buy—it ensures you of getting clean, fresh, wholesome food.

When buying Waxed Paper for household use be sure and ask for Para Sani put up in rolls or sheets.

Made in Canada By

Appleford Counter Check Book Company, Limited

"The Old Reliable Firm"

HAMILTON • • ONTARIO

WESTERN AGENCIES
Pacific Waxed Paper Co. 320 Davie St. Vancouver
Hunter Martin & Co. Regina
Western Waxed Paper Co. 290 McDermott Ave. Winnipeg

Recommend Border Patrol Along Boundary Between Alberta and United States

Calgary.—The establishment of a border patrol of fast automobiles along the international boundary line between Alberta Southeastern British Columbia and the U.S. was recommended to the customs royal commission at its initial sitting here. The recommendation came from Inspector Herbert Legg, of the department of customs and excise, who defined his district as covering all of Alberta, part of Southern British Columbia and the Northwest Terriories, extending up to Herschell Island. Inspector Legg remarked that he and his two assistants managed to cover all the ports in this extensive territory with the exception of Herschell Island.

The evidence of Inspector Legg was devoted largely to the examination, by Hon. N. W. Rowell, K.C., commission counsel, of customs officials. R. Andrew Smith, of Edmonton, submitted a formal statement of protest against the export bond of Consolidated Exporters, of British Columbia, located at Fernie, B.C., and asked for the withdrawal of the license for this bond. The statement also asked that the Dominion authorities assume the responsibility for stamping out the illicit manufacture of liquor in Alberta.

Chief Commissioner J. T. Brown thanked Mr. Smith for his submission, which would receive the consideration of the commission.

Inspector Legg was examined by Mr. Rowell in regard to the shipment of beer from Alberta for export. He stated that this had grown to be quite a large business until it was stopped by an order of the department at Ottawa on the seventh day of the present month. He and other Alberta customs officers had repeatedly advised the department that export of beer to the United States was going on. The movement had increased until a car a week was going across the line from Alberta, before the export was stopped.

West Indian Negroes Greet Royal Couple

Several Thousand at Balboa Take Part in Welcome to Duke and Duchess of York

Balboa, Panama.—After a brief stay in the canal zone, the Duke and Duchess of York continued their voyage to Australia. The British cruiser Renown on which they are travelling steamed out in to the Pacific while a great crowd thronged the water front. The Royal couple remained on the after deck until the vessel was almost lost to sight.

The British colony was given an opportunity to greet the Duke and Duchess. It was a profound manifestation of loyalty in which several thousand West Indian Negroes had a part.

Replying to addresses by prominent members of the colony, the Duke showed emotion and found difficulty in easy speech. He gave the colonist his assurance that he would inform the King of their loyalty. Later there was an inspection of war veterans and Boy Scouts, and the Royal party had luncheon with President Chiari.

To Study Competitive Markets

Research Committee From Manitoba Going to Europe

Winnipeg.—Representatives of the Manitoba Government will be sent to European countries that are sent to European countries that are competitors of Manitoba in the marketing of agricultural products in Great Britain to study and report on their mehods of production and marketing.

Premier John Bracken, of Manitoba, announced at a banquet of the Manitoba Dairy Association that a research commission would be sent abroad and would study conditions, particularly in Denmark, Holland, and Ireland, and the findings, he said, "will be of real value in enabling you to meet present competition."

Defends Educational System

Hon. S. J. Latta Makes Reply to Accusations in Saskatchewan House

Regina.—Protesting that the interests of the child were too sacred to be drawn into the realm of party political strife, Hon. S. J. Latta, minister of education made a vigorous and pointed reply to the critics of the educational system in Saskatchewan.

Incidentally in the course of his speech, which lasted nearly two hours, Mr. Latta defended the teaching profession from accusations of "inefficiency" made by E. S. Whatley, Progressive, Hanley. He asked Mr. Whatley to state his reasons for the statement, and, not getting a reply, characterized it as a "libel" which he resented.

In England there is one telephone to 27 inhabitants, compared with one telephone to every seven in the United States.

W. N. U. 1666

British Present Proposals

Notify Both Peking and Nationalist Governments

Peking.—Great Britain notified both the Peking and Nationalist Governments today that Britain was disposed to grant a large share of the rights which the Chinese contended were theirs. Minister Miles Lampson presented the British proposals to Marshal Chang Tso-Lin and the Peking Government at the Northern capital, while Charge d'Affaires Owen O'Malley handed similar proposals to Eugene Chen, foreign minister of the Nationalist or Cantonese government at Hankow.

While nothing official was obtainable concerning the British proposals, it is believed that they offered virtually to give up the British concessions as such a Hankow and Tientsin and to substitute therefor international settlements in which the Chinese would have a very large voice in governments of the municipalities.

These territories would become somewhat like the former German concessions, but apparently with safeguards regarding the efficient administration of them and in regard to foreign representation in the councils.

Violent Storm in Scotland

Hurrican Causes Death of Eight People in Glasgow

Glasgow, Scotland.—Eight persons were killed and 100 injured in Glasgow alone in a southerly hurricane which swept Great Britain, from Land's End to John O'Groats.

The storm was specially severe in Scotland and the district north of Edinburgh as well as all Ireland and the Scilly Isles were completely cut off from telegraphic and telephonic communication with London.

The observatory at Paisley registered a record gust of 95 miles an hour.

Several old houses collapsed in Glasgow and pedestrians and vehicles were tossed about by the violent winds. Street cars were overturned and a section of the roof of the central railroad station was lifted. Firemen were busy all day extricating victims from the debris and ambulances were busy handling street casualties caused by the showers of wreckage. Police were forced to barricade the most dangerous points.

'Plane Drops Food and Fuel

Aviators Carried Aid to Fishing Tug Caught in Ice

Michigan City, Ind.—The fishing tug Imperial, with three hungry men aboard, was found stuck fast in a huge ice field seven miles north of Michigan City, and food, coal and medical supplies were dropped by the discovering aeroplane which sailed within ten feet of the little craft.

The three fishermen aboard had been without food for three days.

Approximately in the centre of an ice field a quarter-mile square, the little vessel made a good target for the food-carrying 'plane, and a half-ton of coal was dropped in fifty-pound bags on the ice alongside it.

Cannot Accept Contract

Boy Swimmer Would Not be Used in Picture Until May

Hollywood, Cal.—George Young, Canadian youth who won the $25,000 prize in the recent Santa Catalina channel swim, failed in his first attempt to break into the films and further capitalize his new fame.

Negotiations between Young and Famous Players-Lasky, in whose studio he recently underwent film test, were dropped when it was found it would be impossible for the producers to use the swimmer in a picture until May. Young's managers insisted the filming must start at once in order to release him for vaudeville tours.

The producers said Young's film tests showed the youth to have a "pleasing screen appearance."

Keep Out of Politics

B.C. Pohibitionists Will Not Form a Political Party

Vancouver.—There will be no separate political organization of B.C. prohibitionists, it was decided by an overwhelming vote at a provincial convention of prohibitionists here, attended by representatives from all parts of the province.

Rev. W. W. Peck, late secretary of the British Columbia Prohibition Association, in a communication, advised against political organization, as did also the secretary of the Alberta Prohibition Association, and W. D. Bayley, M.L.A., of Winnipeg. The secretary of the Anti-Saloon League of Washington, D.C., also, in a letter, recited the misfortunes which had beset the path of the prohibitionist's party in the United States.

Big Colonization Plan

15,000 Settlers to be Located in Three Western Provinces This Year

Calgary.—Three thousand families, or roughly speaking, 15,000 people, are assured for settlement on the three prairie provinces during 1927, T. O. F. Herzer, manager of the Canadian Colonization Association, told the representatives of the various colonization boards when they met in conference here. Mr. Herzer explained that this meeting differed from other colonization conventions in that its object was not the attracting of settlers but to finding out how many of the 3,000 families, known to be coming to the West this year, could be taken care of in Alberta.

"Our purpose of meeting here," he said, "is to take an inventory now to find how many can be placed on land in this province on Canadian Pacific Railway land, on private land, rented land, and on Government-owned land."

Mr. Herzer emphasized the fact that there was no attempt to replace Canadians by "half-baked Europeans."

Pool Wheat Via Western Ports

Huge Quantities of Grain Exported Via Vancouver and Prince Rupert

Vancouver.—The Alberta wheat pool has shipped nearly 8,000,000 bushels of grain from Vancouver this year to date and expects to move a total of approximately 20,000,000 bushels by the close of the season, George McIvor, sales manager of the pool, announced here.

From Prince Rupert the pool has shipped 3,500,000 bushels of grain, mostly to the United Kingdom, and expects to reach the 6,000,000 bushel mark before the season ends.

BRITISH AND CHINESE IN RACE FOR SHANGHAI

London.—The race for Shanghai, prize city of the Orient, is on between the British army and navy, and the Chinese Nationalists. The Cantonese conquest of the great international settlement at the mouth of the Yangtze, where 40,000 foreigners reside and many foreign refugees from all parts of China are now gathered and where the immense foreign trade interests of China are centred, must be accomplished within six weeks if the Cantonese are to avoid dealing with the British defence force of 20,000 men, who are hurriedly leaving or will soon leave English ports, Malta and India.

It is repeatedly emphasized by the British foreign office, however, that there will be no clash between the British and Cantonese unless British lives and property in Shanghai are endangered. The British defence force will make no effort to prevent the Cantonese from entering and occupying the city of Shanghai if they are strong enough to do so.

The British maintain that the question of the control of Chekiang province, right up to the limits of Shanghai's international settlement, is a problem to be settled by the attacking forces of General Chiang Kai Shek, commander of the Cantonese troops, and the defending army of Marshal Sun Chuan-Feng, ruler of Chekiang.

Should Shanghai itself be threatened either by actual fighting or by the rabble of a Chinese army, the British defence force, together with the Shanghai volunteer organization, and whatever forces Japan, United States nd France have available, would probably be employed along the 21-mile line, which would completely cut off Shanghai from the interior and render the city unassailable from Chinese attacks or occupation. This 21-mile line has been defended on previous occasions by volunteers and foreign detachments when Chinese civil war threatened the city.

ONTARIO AGREES WITH QUEBEC ON THIS QUESTION

Toronto.—Complete agreement with the position taken by Premier Taschereau of Quebec to the effect that no changes should be made in the constitution of Canada without reference to the individual provinces was expressed by Premier Ferguson here.

"Mr. Taschereau is entirely correct in his view," said the premier. "The constitution is an agreement arrived at among the provinces as the result of a conference beween them. It would be essential that any amendments to it should similarly be submitted to all the provinces and receive their consent.

"Not only do we agree with what Premier Taschereau has said, Ontario herself would protest, and protest vigorously, if it were proposed to make any change in the constitution without consulting her."

Ask for Exemption

Would Free Charitable and Educational Institutions From Income Tax

Ottawa.—Exemption of all contributions to charitable and educational institutions from taxation under the Federal Income Tax Act was requested by a deputation of prominent Canadian citizens which waited upon the government.

Hon. J. A. Robb, Minister of Finance, who, with Hon. J. L. Ralston, Minister of National Defence, and Hon. W. D. Euler, Minister of Customs, received the delegation, stated he would take the matter up with officials of his department and then lay the whole situation before his colleagues.

Included in the deputation were such prominent men as Sir Arthur Currie, Sir Lomer Gouin, Sir George Foster.

Sir Arthur Currie stated the deputation represented more than 400 Canadian institutions from coast to coast.

Ontario Wheat Pool

Will Work in Conjunction With the Three Western Pools

Chatham, Ont.—Launching of Ontario's grain pool, modelled along the lines of the Western Canada organizations, took place at a meeting of 300 Kent County farmers here.

The Ontario pool will work in conjunction with the three Western Canada pools and when it is fully organized it is hoped that the greater portion of the grain grown from the Ottawa River to the Rocky Mountains will be marketed through one central organization in the hands of the producers themselves.

The form of contract adopted by the Ontario pool is very similar to that of the Manitoba Wheat Pool. The grower who signs up agrees to dispose of all his grain through the pool for a term of five years.

Settle Wage Dispute

Thirty Thousand Rail Shopmen Affected by Scale Revision

Montreal.—Settlement of the wage dispute involving 30,000 rail shopmen on nine Canadian railroads was announced here by the Railway Association of Canada. The men asked for 10 cent an hour increase. Settlement was effected on a basis of increases between two and four cents an hour. The agreement is the result of negotiations which have been proceeding for some months between the Railway Association of Canada and Division No. 4, Railway Employees Department, American Federation of Labor, representing employees in railway shop trades. The revision of certain working conditions was also effected.

Dog Stars of the Chateau Team



Whether or not the cameraman chased these huskie dogs over the countless miles of snow he claims in order to catch them with their tongues hanging out and out of breath is hard to tell. There is no denying however that he has obtained an admirable set of pictures. The victims of the chase are: at the left, "Jeff," and "Fang" at the right, two of the seven huskies of the Chateau Frontenac Dog Team. This team is led by "Mountie," a veteran with a romantic record of service in the far north, with the Royal Canadian Mounted Police.

The above classic canine study in black and white is representative in real life of a heavy strain of wolf blood, "Hootch" the mother of these prized dogs is half wolf. Visitors to the Chateau Frontenac for the winter sports season take never-ending joy out of their thrilling rides behind the Chateau team, being driven by Arthur Beauvais, an experienced musher. February 21, 22 and 23, Quebec will be the scene of the Eastern International Dog Derby, a gruelling 120-mile event in which some of the outstanding dog-teams in America numbering over 20, will be entered.

Thinks India Should Help Protect Shanghai

"Times" of India Believes it Duty of Government

Bombay, India.—The view expressed by Nationalist newspapers that troops from India should not be sent to China, is not shared by the "Times" of India, which considers it the "plain, irresistible duty of the government", to secure the protection of the international settlement in Shanghai so long as that security depends upon existing treaties. "There is a large Indian community in Shanghai and very important Indian commercial interests there; it is just and proper that troops from India should share in this essential duty," the Times points out.

Talk of war with China is nonsense, in the opinion of the Indian Daily Mail, which says that protests against sending a contingent to China are not well advised, "since the prompt despatch of a contingent may prevent further aggravation of the conditions in China and promote a peaceful settlement."

Would Repeal Present Act

Bring Provisions of Livestock Act in Force in Saskatchewan is Proposed

Regina.—It is proposed by legislation to bring provisions of the Federal Livestock and Livestock Products Act of 1923 into force in Saskatchewan.

A bill to enact such legislation has been distributed and provides that the Dominion Act and amendments thereto, and the regulations thereunder enacted or made, are within the legislative authority of the province and outside that of the Dominion of Canada. Such provisions shall have the force of law in Saskatchewan, and unless otherwise enacted by the legislature of Saskatchewan shall be and remain in force until repealed by the Governor-General in Council.

The Lieutenant-Governor is given power to bring into force any superseding act or amendment to either of said Acts.

The Livestock and Livestock Products Act of Saskatchewan, 1923, will be repealed by the present Act.

'Flu Takes Toll in Britain

667 Deaths From Epidemic Are Reported in One Week

London.—A wintry spell last week has caused the recent epidemic of influenza, which has been prevalent in many parts of Europe, to tighten its grip on Great Britain, 667 deaths being reported in Britain for the week ending Jan. 26.

The official death roll in the county of London has shown a steady increase during the past three weeks, the figures being 72, 137 and 197. The reports from 105 large towns apart from London for the same period of time shows 172, 326 and 470 deaths.

In some of the poorer districts of London people have had to stand in line to obtain death certificates.

Hundreds of school teachers are ill while some small shops in the East End have put up their shutters and placed a notice on the door: "The whole family is ill of influenza. Will re-open when better."

SERVICE LEAGUE FOR SOLIDARITY OF THE EMPIRE

Winnipeg. — Momentous questions on Empire relations, immigration, soldier settlement and organization were cleared from the agenda before the national convention of the Canadian Legion of the British Empire Service League.

The report on Empire relations, which was unanimously approved by the convention, calls for the adoption of a Dominion policy directed towards harmonious relationships within the British commonwealth of nations and that the solidarity of the Empire be assured by the exercise of practical measures of immigration, industry and education.

The report was described by one speaker as one of the most "notable documents" ever drawn up in the country. The committee responsible for its construction was composed of Dr. G. H. Wade, mayor of Hanna, Alta.; Brig.-General Sir Richard Turner, Quebec City; Brig.-General F. S. Meighen, Montreal; E. E. Spencer, Morden, Man.; and Col. J. McAra, mayor of Regina.

The outstanding recommendations of the report provide for:

Migration and land settlement within the Empire; development of Empire markets for all products; suppression of foreign literature and films whose influence is antagonistic to British ideals; development of the spirit of Empire among the people of the Dominion as an offset to dangerous foreign activities; introduction of text books in schools of British composition and manufacture; safeguarding of Empire contracts.

Another provision of the report stipulates that the Canadian Government be urged to enter negotiations with the British Government for an agreement under the Empire Settlement Act for as large a volume of suitable British settlers and as great an amount of British capital for development purposes as possible.

Britain Is Prepared To Make Offer Of Generous Terms To China

London.—Great Britain is about to offer China what are described as "generous" terms, to end if possible the serious situation, with its grave possibilities, that has arisen in the Far East.

The British press and public are anxiously awaiting official publication of the proposals, but up to the present the ministers content themselves with repudiating inaccurate versions of alleged terms published in the foreign press, and at the same time asserting that the terms, when made public, will be found to be generous. The impression drawn from the ministerial hints is that while the proposals may not go far enough to satisfy the government's Liberal and Labor critics, they will prove too conciliatory to please the ultra-Conservative supporters of the government and the British business community in China.

Though it is understood that the terms will provide for the eventual surrender of the British concessions in China, including extra-territoriality, nothing has been allowed to leak out concerning a question which is considered vastly more important, namely, what are the guarantees that will be required from China and in what way does the government propose to get over the difficulty that there is no single government body in China at the present time by which such guarantees could be extended.

It is generally assumed that the government, in drafting its proposals, has looked beyond existing difficulties to something which will provide security and a satisfactory basis for trading of a permanent character.

Want Safe Railway Crossings

Saskatchewan Interested in Campaign Being Waged in States

Washington.—Saskatchewan is interested in the campaign being waged in the United States to safeguard crossings, according to Labor, the official publication of the railway workers.

H. E. Wills, national legislative representative of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, received a request from T. N. Bryan, chairman of the B. of L.E. provincial legislative board of Saskatchewan asking data concerning the safety legislation which the transportation brotherhood backed by the Department of Commerce and various business organizations are urging on the state Legislatures which are convening this winter.

Mr. Bryan's reported that the Saskatchewan board has been working along the same lines for some time. Mr. Wills forwarded the desired information and added this word of advice:

"I hope you will assist in stirring up interest in Canada with a view to getting uniform legislation on this most important subject."

Wins Pas Dog Derby

Third Successive Victory in Northland for E. St. Goddard

The Pas.—Youth and nerve, coupled with expert knowledge of Northland trails and dogs, triumphed again when Emil St. Goddard, 20-year-old French Canadian, driving a team of seven highly trained huskies, won the tenth annual 120-mile Pas dog derby.

It was his third Northland victory. He won he classic 200-mile non-stop race in 1925, and again was victorious in 1926 when the distance was reduced to a 96 mile lap derby, which he covered in nine hours and 25 minutes.

Earl Brydges, 20-year-old musher, finished second, covering the full distance in 11:56:52, with Leo St. Goddard, 17-year-old brother of Emil, third. Leo's time was 12:4.19. Leo finished second in the last lap but could not overcome the time lead piled up by Brydges in the previous laps.

Shorty Russick, veteran musher and winner of the 200-mile non-stop derby in 1924, was the last to finish. Throughout the derby he experienced trouble with his dogs.

Discourages Return of Missionaries to China

Cable Advises Any Now in America Not to Sail

Toronto.—A cable received by the Toronto headquarters of the China Inland Mission from the Shanghai mission house, makes reference to the troubles in China and discourages the return of missionaries now in America. The cable was received in reply to a message sent to Shanghai asking advice regarding the sailing of Mr. and Mrs. Seaman from Vancouver on February 26. Mr. and Mrs. Seaman, who are Australians, have been spending a furlough in Canada and the United States.

Butter From New Zealand

Montreal. — Twenty-five thousand boxes of New Zealand butter, each box weighing 56 pounds, will be landed at Halifax, N.S., by the steamship Arawa, some time around February 18. Montreal produce men here declared that due to the demands of the U.S. for Canadian cream and milk, the domestic butter supply was insufficient for the needs of Eastern Canada.

To Visit B.C.

Victoria, B.C.—Word was received at Government House that their Excellencies the Governor-General of Canada and Lady Willingdon will leave Ottawa on March 19, direct for Victoria, arriving here on March 24. They will spend a few days in this city as the guests of Lieut.-Gov. Bruce.

May Establish New Town

Paper Mill to be Erected on East Coast of Vancouver Island

Victoria, B.C.—Negotiations have been completed between Hon. T. D. Patullo, Minister of Lands, and James H. Lawson, attorney for the Crown Willamette Paper interests of San Francisco, as a result of which the development at a cost of $15,000,000 within five years of Campbell River Falls on the east coast of Vancouver Island will be immediately undertaken. The first unit will be a 200-ton paper mill, but power sufficient for eventually supplying a mill capable of manufacturing 1,000 tons of newsprint a day is said to be available.

Contemplated development will lead to establishment of a new town of 1,000 to 10,000 persons in the central region of the island it is stated.

The Canadian Crown Willamette Company, Limited, was incorporated here at $5,000,000 as a subsidiary to the Crown Willamette Paper Company, which already is operating four other paper mills on the Pacific Coast.

Election Was Unanimous

Captain D'Oisy Named World's Outstanding Aviator of 1926

Paris.—Captain D'Oisy, French aviator, who has distinguished himself with flights to French Indo-China, Russia and other parts of the world, has been named by the International League of Aviators as the world's outstanding aviator of 1926.

Sir Alan Cobham, of England, who made a round trip to Australia, was also named on the first ballot, but, D'Oisy's election later was made unanimous.

Population of Saskatchewan

Ottawa.—The population of Saskatchewan was 821,042 at the census taken on June 1 last. This is announced in a preliminary statement issued by the Bureau of Statistics. The result shows an increase of 63,532 over the census of 1921.

Ten Chinese Executed

Peking.—A telegram from Foochow says General Ho Ying-Ching, Cantonese commander there, arrested 200 Chinese connected with the recent anti-foreign rioting and executed ten of them.

New Chairman Is Appointed To Head The Tariff Board

Ottawa.—Appointment of W. H. Moore, of Dunbarton, Ont., to the chairmanship of the Dominion Advisory Board on Tariff and Taxation was announced by Hon. J. A. Robb, Minister of Finance. The appointment takes effect February 5.

Senator the Right Hon. George P. Graham, who resigned from the post when he was elevated to the Senate, will preside over the three-day hearing scheduled for this week, when the tariff on boots and shoes will be the chief item for discussion. Of the six references on the agenda, four are rehearings, which is no doubt the reason why Senator Graham is remaining at his post until they are disposed of.

Announcing the new appointment Mr. Robb said:

"Under the chairmanship of the Right Hon. G. P. Graham, the tariff board has made quite a successful start. They are shortly moving into larger quarters, which will give them better facilities for hearing applications and carrying on the general business of the board. The instant success that the board has met with bears testimony to the respect in which Messrs. Graham, Lambert and McKenzie are held by the people of Canada and I am sure that this support will be continued during the term of office of the new chairman."

Mr. Moore is a barrister and a graduate in economics. He was formerly connected with the Canadian Northern Railway. He has a stock farm at Dunbarton.

American Economist Refutes Belief That Present Generation Enslaved By Use of Machinery

"In this new age, if we are wisely guided, all may be relieved of drudgery, all may have a surplus of energy with which to do what they like instead of being compelled to use all their energy doing things which necessity compels, since the machine is more and more displacing cheap labor, not only in the productive establishments but also in the household," writes Professor T. N. Carver of Harvard University in January "Current History." "It is the machine that makes the high wages and the light work of the present day and the still higher wages and still lighter work of the future possible, since the world over a high product per worker goes with a high wage rate and a low product per worker with a low wage rate. It is the machine that is relieving housekeepers, small shopkeepers and farmers of the soul-killing drudgery to which they formerly were slaves.

"It is objected that this will make us all slaves of the machine. That it will make us more and more dependent upon machinery is true, but we shall be no more dependent upon machinery than slave owners were upon their human slaves or than well-to-do persons have always been upon hired help. To be dependent upon some one or some thing does not necessarily make us a slave of that person or that thing.

"Others find an objection in the fear that we are coming to be dominated by things, or that we are becoming too much obsessed with the value of mere things. Before we pronounce the word 'things' in too scornful a tone, we shall do well to consider carefully what mere things, in the sense of mechanical contrivances, have contributed to the larger and finer life of the present. Without mechanical contrivances, for example, our ability to communicate with our contemporary fellow-beings would be limited to the carrying power of the human voice and the running power of the human legs and we could benefit by the thoughts and achievements of past generations only in so far as the human memory supplemented by oral transmission could hand them down to us.

"Of course, machines are not everything. A modern Martha in the most up-to-date house with every known mechanical device to save work may lack the soul of Mary; but that is not the question. The question is, Given the soul of Mary, would the fact that she had the benefit of labor-saving devices destroy that soul? To say 'Yes' would not be much of a tribute to the soul of Mary. These devices merely relieve the bodies of the Marys and Marthas of much drudgery and release energy to be used in whatsoever ways their souls may desire."

Feeding Dairy Calves

Changing From Whole to Skim Milk is Critical Time

Calf-feeding is of momentous importance to the dairy. The method pursued at Nappen, N.S., Dominion Experimental Farm is as follows, as told in the last report of the Superintendent, Mr. W. W. Baird. The calves receive a mixure of 4 parts bran, 2 parts oats, 1 part oil meal, and 1 pound bone meal per 100 younds meal fed for the first year. Until the calf is around six to eight weeks old whole milk is fed and then a gradual change is made to skim milk. At this time a small amount of flax seed jelly is fed, starting with about one quarter pound and increasing by degrees to one pound per day. The amount of dry grain hay and roots fed increases as the calf grows older. The main thing remarks Mr. Baird, is to keep the calf from getting a setback when changing from whole to skim milk and to keep it in good growing condition.

The average weight of the heifers at Nappan farm at one year of age is 600 pounds. The average cost of rearing bull calves (Guernseys) until a year old is placed at $55.86, of heifers at $56.26, and of grade heifers at $43.22.

Peace River Crop Large

Alberta harvested last fall the second largest wheat crop in its history. The estimate now made final by the provincial department of agriculture for the 1926 crop is 113,120,000 bushels, being an average yield throughout the province of 15½ bushels per acre. The Peace River crop district had the largest crop in its history, and averaged 20 bushels to the acre, with many fields averaging as high as 30 and 40 bushels.

Revenue From War Tax

During the last fiscal year, the total war tax revenue collected by the Federal Government of Canada amounted to $157,290,320. Up to March 31 last—the federal fiscal year ending on March 31—the Dominion had raised by special taxation necessitated by the war, the sum of $1,197,659,389. The two largest contributing sources have been inland revenue, $596,934,589, and income tax, $380,415,210.

The thistle is said to have been adopted as the emblem of Scotland in 809. When the Danes were attacking the Scottish camp at night, their advance guard struck a clump of thistles, and several cried out, giving opportune warning of their attack.

Forty first-aid stations have been installed at busy traffic centres in London.

Place in Rotation to Seed Fall Rye

Yields Better When Rotated With Barley Instead of Wheat

Conclusions reached at Lacombe, Alberta, experimental station relative to the place in rotation of seeding fall rye are of interest and value. As given in the last report of the Superintendent, Mr. F. H. Reed, these in brief are:

Fall rye does not work in well in a rotation where wheat precedes it.

Barley is a better crop than wheat to precede fall rye in the rotation.

Ploughed barley stubble has advantage over disked barley stubble in a wet fall. In a dry fall the reverse is the case. Taking one year with another the expense of ploughing the barley stubble is not justified.

Oats for grain or green feed is not a suitable crop to precede fall rye in the rotation, the yield of the rye being lower than where it follows barley or even wheat.

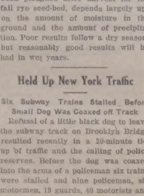
An annual pasture of 2 bushels oats and 1 bushel fall rye has been found a most dependable pasture.

Advisability of seeding fall rye on sod that has produced a crop of hay during the current season, and has been ploughed after harvest for the fall rye seed-bed, depends largely upon the amount of moisture in the ground and the amount of precipitation. Poor results follow a dry season, but reasonably good results will be had in wet years.

Held Up New York Traffic

Six Subway Trains Stalled Before Small Dog Was Coaxed off Track

Refusal of a little black dog to leave the subway track on Brooklyn Bridge resulted recently in a 20-minute tie-up of traffic and the calling of police reserves. Before the dog was coaxed into the arms of a policeman six trains were stalled and nine policemen, six motormen, 19 guards, 40 motorists and more than 100 passengers discussed the best method of removal. The dog was booked at the bridge, precinct police station on a charge of "tying up traffic at a dense centre" and sentenced to the dog pound for the night.



A Smart Tailored Blouse and New Skirt

Very smart is the tailored tuck-in blouse of English broadcloth shown here, having a centre-front opening, long sleeves gathered into wristbands, a patch-pocket and shaped collar. There is an applied yoke at the back, but this may be omitted if desired. No. 1509 is in sizes 16, 18 years, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust. Size 38 requires 2⅛ yards 39-inch material, or 1⅞ yards 54-inch. Price 20 cents the pattern.

Plaid flannel fashions the skirt having two inserted godets in the front, in the back, and a buckled belt is run. There is a hip pocket at the right side through loops. This skirt is fitted 2 inches below the normal waist line. Purchase ladies' pattern by hip measurement. No. 1505 is for ladies and misses and is in sizes 16, 18 years, 30, 32 and 34 inches waist. Size 30 requires 1⅝ yards 39-inch material, or 1½ yards 54-inch. Price 20 cents the pattern.

Our Fashion Book, illustrating the newest and most practical styles, will be of interest to every home dressmaker. Price of the book 10 cents the copy.

How To Order Patterns

Address—Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Ave., Winnipeg.

Pattern No.................Size.......

....

....

Name ....

Town ....

Social Life Centuries Ago

Very Similar to Modern Age According to Evidence In British Museums

Three bones as big as a man's fist, carved into chess figures, recently unearthed at Witchampton, Dorset, have been loaned to the British Museum.

There are undoubted proofs, said an official of the museum, that chess was played here in Anglo-Saxon times, as the chess men date from about the tenth century. On two of the bones horses' heads are cut. A fragment of a black piece bears an inscription "(za) trast," probably a corruption of the sanskrit word for chess adopted in Persia and the Byzantine Empire.

Another evidence that social life does not change much in the centuries is provided by a Chinese bronze mirror acquired by the museum.

This relic of an Oriental "flapper" who lived 200 years B.C. in the Han dynasty, has a "handle" of silk, not unlike the mirrors in powder puffs of today. There is no glass in the mirror, which is of highly polished metal.

Bronze age horse trappings (B.C. 1000) from Hungary, and Babylonian account tablets, including a list of grain deliveries made out in B.C. 2650 have found a place in the museum.

A more recent document is Beau Brummel's certificate of Freemasonry. It will be remembered that the famous fop died in poverty in France in 1840. This document, made out in French, warrants "George Bryant Brummel" as a member of the craft.

U.S. Cities Contribute Toward B.C. Memorial

Will Install Organ With Chimes In Chapel In Vancouver

As an expression of international goodwill and fellowship, prominent Seattle citizens have contributed $5,000 toward a grand memorial organ and chimes to be placed in the Canadian War Memorial Chapel, to be erected in Vancouver, B.C., this year. The chapel will honor the deeds of the 70,000 who made the supreme sacrifice with the Canadian forces overseas.

The memorial organ will be in memory of the 500 American youths who gave their lives for the Maple Leaf before the United States entered the war. It will be presented by R. A. Booth, of Eugene, Oregon, and citizens of Portland, Seattle, Tacoma, Everett and Bellingham will furnish the chimes.

Portland and Seattle have already raised their quota.

Grant Extraordinary Request

London Caterers Accept $25,000 to Feed Man for Life

A noted firm of London caterers has announced that it has been able to comply with two extraordinary requests.

One was to supply a handsome, well-dressed, well-spoken man to act as best man at a wedding. The firm sent one of their handsomest caterers, who collected 3 guineas for his services.

The company also accepted another man's offer of £5,000 cash (about $25,000) to supply him with two meals daily from one of their best restaurants for the rest of his life. The applicant is now 40, and if he lives 27 years he will be paying roughly 5 shillings a meal.

Sell Valuable Mare

Herod's Pride, Mare Imported Into Canada by Prince of Wales, Now Goes to California

Herod's Pride, the mare imported into Canada by the Prince of Wales, and owned by Fred Johnston of Calgary, since last September, has been sold to the Brown Shasta Stud Farm in California for a sum in excess of $5,000. Since coming to Canada, this stately daughter of Roi Herod has won fifteen races, eleven of them since May 24th last year.

Originated Cold Storage System

Sir Alfred Haslam, originator of cold storage systems, is dead. Sir Alfred Seale Haslam was the first to invent, manufacture and fit up a patent refrigerating plant in the British Colonies. He also fitted up machinery and cold-storage chambers on board ship and at ports. He was created a knight in 1891.

Increasing Merchant Fleet

Great Britain is increasing its merchant fleet, already the largest in the world, by tremendous strides. There has been a considerable number of orders placed in British shipyards during the past weeks, the latest being for 20 steamers totalling 165,700 tons, for Cardiff shipowners, to cost nearly £7,500,000.

Daughter—"Mother says it was more difficult for young men to become acquainted with young ladies when she was a girl than it is now. Did you have much trouble getting acquainted with her?"

Father—"Well, yes, I had to pick her handkerchief up twice."

The Grand Canyon of Colorado is the greatest chasm in the world. It is 400 miles long and 400 to 700 feet deep.

"You know that old saying, you can't eat your cake and have it too?"

"That's what I learned on my ocean trip."

London caterers made more than a million Christmas puddings this year, and shipped all over the world.

Pushing Road To The Bay

Peak of Accomplishment In Construction to be Reached In 1927

The year 1927 will mark the peak of accomplishment in the construction of the Hudson Bay railway.

This session of parliament will be asked to approve an appropriation of $5,000,000 for the Hudson Bay railway. This is the largest appropriation ever placed before parliament for this route. Previous high expenditure years were 1914 and 1915, but in neither did the outlay exceed $4,750,000.

The appropriation sought this year is almost double the amount which the On to the Bay association estimated would complete the railway to tide-water.

Hon. Charles Dunning declined to discuss the program of construction for 1927, when interviewed. Neither would he confirm the amount of the appropriation. Nevertheless, the information comes from official sources. In fact, it is stated that it may be increased by a few hundred thousands.

It is learned also that the report on the last year's work has been received from the National railways. This report is to the effect that from The Pas to Mile 85 is now in first class shape. From there on to the end of steel it is not in such sound condition and much work has still to be done, by way of ballasting, providing of facilities for water and repairs, etc.

The program for 1927, it is stated, includes the construction of two bridges, one at Limestone River and the other at a river further to the east. Both are 300-foot bridges and are major undertakings. The line up to the present end of steel will be put into first class shape and all facilities for heavy traffic will be provided.

It is expected that the government will receive an interim report from Frederick Palmer, the port engineer, who has been retained, early in the season and in time to enable work to be pressed forward this year. Mr. Palmer will go north in June, and an interim report is expected by the middle of July.

It is possible that steel will be laid to tidewater this year. The railway grade to Port Nelson, according to the reports received, is not in good condition. It would be possible, however, to lay the rails and ballast it in 1928. This would enable a certain amount of traffic to go out before the heavy snowfall of next winter. It is stated that the National railways could not keep this last stretch of line open in the winter, because snowplows cannot be operated over new laid tracks.

Alberta Alfalfa Seed

Shipment Has Been Made of Registered Seed to Denmark

For the first time in the history of Alberta, alfalfa seed is being shipped to Denmark. This is registered Grimm alfalfa grown by the Grimm Alfalfa Seed Growers' Association, at Brooks, which this year produced one-third of a million pounds of this seed. It appears that Danish growers have experimented with this seed in the past and have now placed an order for 50,000 pounds.

Sundowners in the name by which tramps are known in Australia. This is because of their habit of arrivng at a village at sunset, and are given food and tea according to a time-honored custom.

The clerk who can find time during a rush to look up at a waiting customer and smile an "I'll" be with you soon,' is a rare bird worth a degree of S.S.

Marsh Lands for Fur Farming

Saskatchewan Government Taking Over Area Required In Province

Negotiations between the Saskatchewan and Dominion governments, regarding the leasing of marsh lands for fur farming purposes, have now been completed and arrangements are being made to turn over certain crown lands for this industry, Hon. C. M. Hamilton, provincial minister of agriculture announces.

Large areas of marsh lands controlled by the crown are available for fur farming in the northern part of Saskatchewan, and there is reported to be a moderate demand for such land.

The fur farming industry is so intimately bound up with the control of wild life, for which the provincial authorities are responsible, that it was considered impossible by the Dominion Government for one to be divorced fromm the other. An agreement was consequently reached whereby the Saskatchewan government is authorized to take over available Dominion land in the province required for the development of the industry.

Has Abundance of Good Coking Coal

Plenty In Alberta and B.C. for Industrial Purposes

That there is plenty of coking coal in Alberta and in British Columbia for industrial purposes was the statement made by C. C. Ross, Dominion Government engineer, Calgary, in reply to the assertion of Hon. T. A. Crerar in a speech in Montreal that there would be difficulty in industrial development in Wesern Canada largely because there is no coking coal or iron between Cape Breton and British Columbia.

Mr. Ross stated that all the big mines in the Crow's Nest Pass, which lies partly in Alberta and partly in British Columbia, could produce coking coal and that the International Coal Company at Coleman, Alta., was actually producing coke.

In addition, the Ford-Burns mines in the Sheep Creek and Highwood River districts had plenty of coking coal awaiting development.

As for iron, Mr. Ross did not know of any big deposits in Alberta or British Columbia.

Prosperity in the West

Better Times Here to be Reflected In Other Parts of the Country

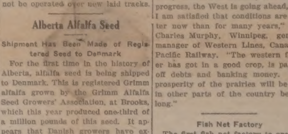
"With no sign of a boom but with every evidence of stability and steady progress, the West is going ahead, and I am satisfied that conditions are better now than for many years," said Charles Murphy, Winnipeg, general manager of Western Lines, Canadian Pacific Railway. "The western farmer has got in a good crop, is paying off debts and banking money. The prosperity of the prairies will be felt in other parts of the country before long."

Fish Net Factory

The first fish net factory to operate in Canada is being started at Fort William by the Canadian Fish Net Co., Ltd., financed by Canadian capital and employing Canadian labor. Hitherto the nets used by Canadian fishermen have been imported from Europe and the United States, which has at times entailed heavy losses owing to late deliveries.

Charles Bonaparte, a small-town lawyer of Corsica, was the father of four kings. They were: Napoleon.; Joseph, king of Naples; Louis, king of Holland, and Jerome, king of Westphalia.

CANADIAN NATIONAL EXTENSION IN WEST



The branch line programme of the Canadian National Railways was actively pursued in 1926, especially in Saskatchewan and Alberta, where a total of approximately 290 miles of new line was completed. The construction of this additional mileage will permit the company to add further improvements to its passenger and freight service; will shorten some of the routes, thus allowing for a lowering of operating costs, and has opened new territory to the homeseeker. In the accompanying map the new branches are shown by heavy lines. The work in detail is as follows:

1.—Turtleford - Southeasterly. 42.2 miles. Open for traffic early this year.

2.—St. Paul-Southeasterly. 20.5. miles. Train service will probably be extended over this new section early in 1927.

3.—Warden-Hanna. 62.1 miles. Completed and regular mixed train service was established on this line effective October 22.

4.—Loverna-Westerly. 50.0 miles. It is expected train service will be in operation to Hemaruka early this year.

5.—Acadia Valley. 24.6 miles. Completed and regular mixed train service became operative December 1st, between Alsask and Acadia Valley.

6.—Eston-Southeasterly. 34.7 miles. Expected to be in operation early in 1927.

7.—Dunblane - Southeasterly. 27.6 miles. This important extension was opened for regular traffic on November 22nd when through train service was established between Regina, Moose Jaw, Dunblane and Saskatoon.

8.—Willowbunch. 28.4 miles. Completed and through passenger train service established between Willowbuch, Radville and Avonlea effective November 23nd.

Wonderful Progress Made By the Dairy Industry in The Three Prairie Provinces

It is only in recent years that the Prairie Provinces of Canada have taken seriously to dairying, but the industry has made wonderful progress, and the manufacturer of dairy products in Western Canada has become one of the most pronounced features of Canadian agriculture. The vast areas of Western Canada still unoccupied or still devoted entirely to grain growing are well adapted to the production of milk, and in all probability the greatest expansion of the Canadian dairy industry in future will take place in these provinces. A feature of the butter made on the prairies is its excellent keeping quality, a very important consideration now that there is a surplus for export. The fine quality of the dairy products of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta is also shown by their popularity in open competition. The entries of these provinces in international and interprovincial exhibitions have repeatedly won leading prizes wherever shown.

Between 1900 and 1924 the butter production of British Columbia, Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba increased from three to fifty million pounds and the cheese production of 1¼ million pounds was doubled. Alberta has now replaced Manitoba as the leading dairy province of the west and the Saskatchewan figures show a doubling of production every five years. It is predicted that by 1930 the production of Western butter will exceed 100 million pounds of which possibly three quarters will be available for export. Such an exportable surplus would definitely place Canada among the world's outstanding dairying countries.

The estimated current (1926) production is as follows:

	Manitoba	Saskatchewan	Alberta
Creamery Butter, lbs.	15,449,000	16,550,000	20,750,000
Dairy Butter, lbs.	9,236,000	18,700,000	....
Cheese, lbs.	811,000	310,000	1,350,000

The value of all dairy products was estimated at $56,800,000 for the season of 1926.

The free homestead policy, whereby a qualified person may acquire a quarter-section of land by the performance of certain residence and improvement duties, still applies to the public lands in the Prairie Provinces, except the southern portions of Saskatchewan and Alberta, but with the exception of the northern districts of the three provinces suitable lands available for homestead entry within easy reach of railroads are practically exhausted. There are, however, tens of millions of acres of fertile lands lying idle within 10 and 15 miles of existing railways. These lands are privately owned and many of them can be purchased at reasonable prices. The Natural Resources Intelligence Service of the Department of the Interior, Ottawa, issues lists of such lands, giving brief particulars, including location, prices, terms and owners' names and addresses. These lists are available to prospective homeseekers and purchasers.

Wealth Told in Autos

In Ten Years Alberta's Registration Increased by 54,000

When some blue ruin artist stands up and tells you that Alberta is not what it used to be, just tell him that today Alberta's automobile registration exceeds 64,000 whereas in 1916, or ten short years ago, it was less than 10,000.

The value of the automobiles driving the roads and the city streets of Alberta today is $60,000,000. The money to buy those cars has been produced in Alberta.

The annual bill for keeping these automobiles going is, at a conservative estimate of $25 per month per car, $19,200,000 or $7,000,000 more than the provincial budget of expenditure.

The depreciation upon these cars, at $200 each, adds another $12,800,000 to the bill, making a total automobile bill of $32,000,000 annually besides the money expended for the purchase of new cars. Last year 11,000 new cars were added to the Alberta list at a valuation of $14,000,000, so that in 1926 our total automobile expenditure reached $43,000,000.—Lethbridge Herald.

Manitoba Wheat Helps Clay Belt

Experimental Samples Produce Exceptionally High Yield at Kapuskasing

The possibility of converting the clay belt of northern Quebec and Ontario into a profitable wheat raising area has been indicated by experiments which the Dominion Experimental Farm at Kapuskasing, Ontario, has been conducting with Manitoba No. 1 hard Marquis wheat.

In a report which has been received by Dr. W. J. Black, director of the Agriculture and Natural Resources Department of the Canadian National Railways, it is stated that where this wheat was sown by Smith Ballantyne, superintendent of the farm at Kapuskasing, the wheat grown from the samples weighed 62½ pounds per bushel with a yield of 54.4 bushels per acre.

As a result of this experiment it is expected there will be a large increase in the acreage sown to wheat along the lines of the Canadian National Railways both east and west of Cochrane where colonization has been proceeding at a satisfactory rate.

Dog Summons Rescue Party

Carrying a scribbled note from two miners, crippled by an explosion, one of them blinded, a malmute dog crossed a 3,000-foot pass in the Brooks Mountain range at night with the mercury 40 degrees below zero, to a cabin at Little Squaw, Alaska. A rescue party was sent out and the two men were carried into Little Squaw and rushed by airplane to the hospital in Fairbanks.

Australian Wheat Pool

There is, according to Colin Burnell, president of the Manitoba Wheat Pool, every probability in the near future of an Australian wheat pool which would be kept in close touch with the pools in Western Canada to the end that competition in the world market may be greatly reduced.

Owing to the high cost of coal, a scheme has been fostered for the distillation of peat, or, as it is commonly called in Ireland, turf, enormous quantities of which exist in the British Isles. From it can be obtained paraffin and asphalt and other by-products.

Bees often become intoxicated in autumn, absorbing the alcohol from plums.

Over-Exertion is Rare

Body Always Gives Warning When Over Tired Says British Doctor

There is a widespread impression fostered by sanitariums that the greatest health danger of this age is "doing too much." Such a belief is absurd, said a leading British medical authority in the press quite recently. "The truth is," says this authority, "that over-exertion, whether physical or mental, is the rarest of all human ailments. It has acquired a name and reputation merely because it is necessary to assign a cause to every human affliction. Heartstrain is a myth."

What are we to do then? Don't be afraid, he says, of over-exertion. Work hard with body and mind, but withal, work sensibly. Recognize the danger-point and stop when that is reached. The body and mind tend to protect themselves; they give warning. Work while you feel like working, but stop when the body rebels, when the breath gives out and the brain, being really tired, fails to function effectively.

Rest and re-charge your batteries, and then start in again. That's better than rusting to death through fear of over-work. Any electrician can tell you what happens to an idle storage battery.

Pays Homage To Britain

France Is Grateful For Leniency Shown Her

We should be lacking both in foresight and in gratitude if we did not tender our homage to Great Britain. Britain is not like her haughty kinsman across the Atlantic, threatened by an an unprecedented crisis of prosperity. England, if the truth is to be told, suffers from anxieties similar to ours. Upon the parity of the pound and dollar there should be no illusion. For Britain the unemployment problem is an open wound, and the mining dispute is still unsettled. The future of her industry is menaced, and yet with a political discrimination which she has not invariably displayed, she begins to understand that she has nothing to gain by crushing France. It is possible that her large-minded and large-hearted decision may bring about the restoration of Europe. We shall not forget it, and it strengthens our position in Washington.—Intransigeant (Paris).

Small Gulf of Mexico Basin

An area containing 12,365 square miles, situated in southwestern Alberta, is drained by the Milk River. These waters are emptied into the Missouri River, which joins the Mississippi, and the latter empties into the Gulf of Mexico. Canada, therefore, has a small Gulf of Mexico Basin.

A Reasonable Question

The mother was ill in a home where a radio had recently been installed. The doctor came and small Emily looked on wonderingly as he used the stethoscope, "What station is he trying to get, mother?" she asked, when she could no longer contain her curiosity.

Fog is the friend of the druggists. The sale of lozenges and cough drops increases greatly during a fog, since it irritates the throat.

It is only a matter of time until a fast young man discovers that the race isn't always to the swift.

But few people who go up in the air use an airship.

Explorer Tells Of Weird Experiences

Says Deep Sea Horrors Make Nightmares Seem Pleasant

"You may have the worst possible nightmare; conjure up in the imagination all that is hideous; think of all that is repulsive and loathsome so that you shiver at your very thoughts; and yet there are creatures living beneath the seven seas which are beyond the greatest stretch of the imagination."

So said Mr. Michell-Hedges, the explorer, during his broadcast talk on the horrors of the deep and to assist the imagination of his listeners he related some of the weird experiences which befel him and Lady Richmond Brown during their two years' big-game fishing in Central America.

The largest fish he ever hooked was a hideous sawfish, weighing about 5,700 pounds. He and Lady Brown were occupied five hours in killing and beaching it. Another fish, netted in the Caribbean, resembled a bird more than a fish.

"It proved to be a leopard or whip-ray—measuring," said Mr. Hedges, "from the tip of the nose to the end of the long, whip-like tail, 13¼ feet, and eight feet across the wings. Its weight was 630 pounds. The tail itself was 8¼ feet long.

"Nature has provided the inside of the mouth with crushers, capable of such power and force that it can pick up that large mollusc, he conk, which weighs some pounds and crush the shell, which it takes a man all his strength to break with a hammer.

"It eats the pulpy substance within and spits out the shell. The tail of this fish is armed with four long daggers, serrated and barbed at the edge like fish-hooks—a terrible weapon with which to be struck."

"We have obtained," he went on, "some extraordinary specimens. One is a crab, known as the 'Shy Crab.' Whenever it is approached, it covers its face completely with its large, flat claws, which fit so perfectly into the backshell that it becomes indistinguishable from a round piece of coral rock."

Marsh Lands For Fur Farming

Large Areas Now Available in Northern Part of Saskatchewan

Arrangements have been completed between the Saskatchewan and Dominion Governments for the leasing of marshlands for fur farming purposes by the Provincial authorities. According to the Provincial Minister of Agriculture large areas of marshlands owned by the Crown are available for fur farming in the northern part of the province and completion of the negotiations between Federal and Provincial Governments means that applications may now be received by the Saskatchewan authorities from individuals desiring to take up such lands for fur farming.

Homesteading In Alberta

1,509 Entries Made at Dominion Land Office in Edmonton

Completing the biggest year in this respect since pre-war days, December records brought the total of homestead entries in the Edmonton district for 1926 to a figure almost double that of the previous year. Statistics compiled at the Dominion Land Office show that 1,509 homesteads and 102 soldier grants were filed in the twelve month period ending with the calendar year, as compared with 887 homestead entries and 84 soldier grants the year before.

Color of Eggs is Hereditary

It would seem that the color of poultry eggs is inherited. At least this is the result obtained by tests with Barred Rocks conducted for three years at Lethbridge, Alberta, experimental station. Mr. W. H. Fairfield, the superintendent, reports that it has been definitely shown that in selecting males from strains having dark brown eggs uniformly eggs of the same color will be produced by the daughters. As uniformity of color helps materially in the marketing of eggs, as Mr. Fairfield suggests, the selection of males from strains laying eggs of the desired tint would appear to very important.

Savisg the Teeth

If people would live on fish, spinach and cabbage they would never have any use for a dentist. This is the discovery and declaration of some scientists in the University of Vienna. Nevertheless, folks will doubtless continue to call for their hamburger and fudge and keep up their visits to the odontologist. What are a few teeth against an ingrowing appetite?—Los Angeles Times.

Fox Farms of Alberta

After an inspection of the fox farms of Alberta as a Government representative, H. S. Oulton reports that the industry is in a flourishing condition in this province and that it is growing rapidly. The climate, he finds, is particularly well adapted to the raising of foxes under conditions which nearly resemble their habitat.

Ireland Makes Stained Glass

Dublin is developing an industry in stained glass, and its products have not only been displacing German work in Irish churches of all denominations but have been in demand from America and the Colonies. A fashion has arisen for stained glass in private houses.

Rural Teachers

The Problem of Educating Children in the Rural Communities

"For years what has come to be known as "the rural school problem" has perplexed educational authorities throughout the Dominion. In a country such as Canada, sparsely settled in so many parts, it is inevitable that the problem of educating children in rural communities should be an acute one. Briefly expressed, this "problem" is to find teachers in sufficient numbers and adequately equipped who will go into rural districts and undertake the management of small schools at the salaries offered. It is this "salary" question that constitutes an important aspect of the problem which in various parts of the Dominion is again under review and discussion. Throughout Canada the average teacher's salary is $600, according to the "Annual Survey of Education," with an ascending scale as one proceeds westward across the Dominion. Within the next few weeks rural school boards will meet to discuss finances and the salaries of teachers. It should not be forgotten in these discussions that the rural teacher is one of the most important factors in a rural community; that to the teacher is entrusted to a great extent the moulding and formation of the minds and characters of the boys and girls of that community. The salary paid should always be commensurate with the important duties and tasks involved.—Toronto Globe.

Worked Puzzle to Convince Officials

Russian Customs Agents Thought It Was Secret Code

Travellers in Russia should know their cross-word puzzle book.

Levono Sariyan, of New York, Oriental rug dealer, is back at his home in New York, after two years in Tientsin, China, and a very practical demonstration of cross-word puzzle solution before Russian customs inspectors.

Sariyan, his wife, Billie, and their six months old daughter, Constance, were allowed to continue their trip across the frozen plains of Siberia from the Chinese border only after the father drew and worked out a Russian cross-word puzzle. Only in this way, Sariyan said, on his return, yesterday, could the customs agents be convinced that his cross-word puzzle book was only that, and not the key to a new and intricate secret code.

Grain Shipped to Europe

Great Britain Is the Largest Purchaser of Canadian Grain

Grain left Montreal for seventeen different countries in the 1926 season. Great Britain imported to the heaviest extent, followed in order by Holland, Germany, Belgium, Italy, France, Norway, Greece, Ireland, Portugal, and South Africa. Great Britain took 39,291,763 bushels or 31 per cent of the total exports from the port, being also he heaviest purchaser of oats. Norway and Holland were the two largest buyers of rye.

Seed Exrtaction Plant

British Columbia Shipping Enormous Quantities of Conifer Seeds Abroad

Durng the past year the Government Seed Extraction Plant at Wesminster, B.C., handled 6,331 pounds of yellow pine seed. Three thousand pounds of this was sent to New Zealand and other consignments to Pennsylvania. Sixteen hundred pounds of spruce seed were sent to the British Forestry Commission. In addition to the above figures the plant produced 300 pounds of spruce, 550 of hemlock, and 532 of red cedar.

Made Wrong Guess

A Scot and a Yankee met in London and visited a bar together. After the former had several drinks at the American's expense, he said to him: "Now have a drink wi' me."

"Sure," replied the other blandly. "I guess I'll have a glass of draught champagne."

For an instant the Scot was staggered.

"Ay, weel, ye can guess again," he said at last, "and guess nearer thrippence."

Alberta's Big Wheat Crop

Alberta harvested last fall the second largest wheat crop in its history. The estimate now made final by the provincial deparment of agriculture for the 1926 crop is 113,120,000 bushels, being an average yield throughout the province of 18½ bushels per acre. The Peace River crop district had the largest crop in its hisory, and averaged 20 bushels to the acre, with many fields averaging as high as 30 and 40 bushels.

Few Railway Fatalities

Approximately one passenger out of 8,250,000 carried is killed on Canadian steam railways, according to returns to the Railway Department. One passenger out of each 111,000 is injured. Apart from employees, chief railway fatalities are among trespassers stealing rides or walking along the tracks or at crossings.

The perfect husband is the one who knows how to apologize gracefully when his wife is really at fault.

The millionaire who dresses as well as his clerk is more or less eccentric.

Some men are afraid of nothing but danger.

British Vessel Will Visit Remote Island

Carries Supplies and Reading Matter for Tristan da Cunha Inhabitants

An errand of mercy will be undertaken by the Royal Mail Line's new motor vessel, the Austrias, while she is en route from South America to Cape Town on her cruise around Africa. Officials of the company said that supplies and reading matter will be delivered to the inhabitants of the Island of Tristan da Cunha, which is located in the centre of the South Atlantic Ocean, and is one of the loneliest and most inaccessible spots in the world.

"If it is too rough to land, a raft laden with clothing, knitting materials, books, games, tea, candy and other things will be set adrift from the liner," said a member of the company's cruise department. "These will be the gift of the Marchioness of Bute Chapter of the Daughters of the British Empire and others. The chapter has long intended to send something to the islanders, but the question of shipment has been a problem, as few vessels ever touch there.

"The Orca went by last year and found that the last ship before her was a Japanese freighter which passed two years previously. The inhabitants of the island are all Britishers. They are the descendants of a garrison left there more than 100 years ago to frustrate any attempt that might be made to rescue Napoleon, who was in exile on St. Helena. The island is more than 1,000 miles from the nearest continent, yet its inhabitants refuse to abandon it."

Optimistic About Cancer Research

Dr. Mayo Believes Ceaseless Work Will Soon Yield Results

One of America's greatest medical men, Dr. Mayo, takes an optimistic view about the outcome of the ceaseless work in the laboratories to discover the cause of cancer.

"About 10 per cent. of the people in middle and later life have cancer," Dr. Mayo said, in an address at Minneapolis.

"Then why don't the other 90 per cent. have it? Presumably because they must have some immunity of which those who have cancer had too little.

"We are beginning to realize that the soil is just as important as the seed. In scarlet fever, for example, it has been found possible to tell how much immunity must be built up in a person to make him resistant to the disease.

"I am hopeful that very soon we will find some means of raising the immunity against cancer of persons who have too little of it, so that very few persons will have the disease."

In an interview, Dr. Mayo said that he believed the medical world was on the eve of discovering information of the utmost importance as to the real nature of cancer.

"Cancer never appears by itself, but is ingrafted on some core of irritation," Dr. Mayo said. "While it is local it is curable, and if removed will not develop again.

"What we need in research work is dreamers—men who will give us the idea. We need to beware of too much organization."

Women Not Less Intellectual

Even if Brain Does Weigh less Than Man's

Science has found that the average woman is not less intellectual than the average man, despite the fact that her brain weighs five ounces less than his. This was the message of Dr. Bernard Hollander, an eminent mental specialist, in a lecture on "The Female Mind" before the Ethnological Society, London.

"Woman is not so strong bodily as man," he remarked. "Hence she can give vent to her anger not by force, but by language only. Hence the volubility of her speech."

Dr. Hollander branded men as more conceited and women as vainer.

Not Much Competition

The immigration official was examining an Englishman on his arrival in New York.

"And what do you propose to do now that you're in the United States?" he enquired.

"Oh, I don' care," replied the Englishman, hopefully; "anything to earn an honest living."

"Well, come along in, then," said the official. "I guess there ain't much competition in your line of business."

Destroyers and Subs for Serbia

Six torpedo destroyers are to be built in England for the Serbian Government. The vessels will be sixty feet long, with a speed of forty knots. Each ship will cost $110,000. Two Serbian submarines are now being built in British shipyards. These are the first submarines which the Serbian Government has ever possessed.

Welcome Proposal

Sir Francis Towle, chairman of the council of the "Come to Britain" movement, has cabled Viscount Willingdon, governor-general of Canada, that the movement welcomes his self-appointment as principal advertising agent for Canada and trusts he will encourage Canadian business men and others to visit Britain.

Mrs. Smith—"What do I smell?"

New Cook—"The pie, ma'am! It's burning and I can't take it out for ten minutes."

Saved Woman From Slavery

German Minister at Cabul Bought Her In Name of Government

In order to save a German woman from being sold in an open market as a slave the German Minister at Cabul was obliged to purchase her in the name of his Government, according to information received at Berlin.

Several years ago a native of Afghanistan, Abdullah Chan, who was living in Berlin, married a German girl. When the inflation period came on he, with his wife and children, returned to Cabul where the couple lived happily and prospered.

Six months ago Abdullah Chan died. When his wife applied to the court for possession of her husband's property, she was informed that as her late husband belonged to the mountain clan of Alfriden, his estate was not subject either to English or Afghanistan laws.

The clan holds to the old custom that the brother of the deceased gets all the property, including his wife which he is allowed to marry or sell. The brother offered marriage which was rejected and he then used the clan prerogative of bringing the wife to the auction place.

The German Minister refuses to disclose the purchase price but it is said to be the highest ever paid in the Cabul slave market.

Loyalty of French Canadians

Played Great Part in Holding Canada for the British

Speaking in Toronto on "Canadian Unity," Rev. Dr. Robert Johnston, of St. Catharines, vice-chancellor of the University of Frontier College, declared that Canada owed the fact that she was today a self-governing Dominion of the British Empire and not a part of the United States, to the loyalty of the French-Canadians, who, when they numbered 70,000 to the 5,000 English-speaking in the Dominion, refused to join the southern colonies in their revolution.

The French-Canadian citizens of Canada, Dr. Johnston said, had played a great part in the making of the Dominion and he pleaded with all Canadians for recognition of the fact.

Britain Requires Our Wheat

Canada Must be Source of Supply for Old Country for Some Time to Come

Canada has got to be the source of supply of wheat for the Old Country for some time to come, according to Sir Herbert Matthews, secretary of the Central Chamber of British Agriculture. He could see very little prospect of Russian wheat again being largely consumed in the Old Country and with the uncertainty of supply from India, together with the fact that people in such countries as India, China and Japan were steadily consuming more wheat products, it was his opinion that Canada is likely to be looked to more and more as Britain's chief source of supply of wheat.

A woman milker is the champion of England, having defeated the men in a contest at a recent dairy show in London.

Shoving Back Old Aage

Old Fellows Are Less and Less Inclined to be Pushed Out of the Way

We suppose Lord Balfour's activities as a statesman and author have been the really important features of his life. A man who has served as prime minister and has written books on philosophy probably has earned a certain right to distinction on his record. But just at present what concerns us mos is the dispatch from Edinburgh saying that snow had prevented the earl from playing his usual tennis on Christmas. Snow, mind you; not the fact that he is 78 years old.

It used to be assumed that a man of 50 was reaching the age of the lean and slippery pantaloon. A woman of 50 put on her lace cap and retired to knit at the chimney side. But old age has been shoved back until in these modern days it is difficult to distinguish a woman of, well, mature years, from her granddaughter. In Britain where men make almost a religion or open air sports, Lord Balfour, going on 80, complains of being deprived of his tennis (doubles, we imagine).

The youngsters had better look out. The old fellows are less and less inclined to be thrust out of the way to make room for their grandsons.—Kansas City Times.

Cleaning New York Streets

Thousands of Men Remove Snow in Few Hours

Cleaning the snow from the sidewalks of New York is a problem. It necessitates the hiring of thousands of men and the using of all kinds of motor equipment to expedite the work.

Ten thousand workers were mobilized over night to clean a recent seven-inch snow from the streets. On Broadway there were approximately two men for every flake of snow that ell, with the result that one would not know that there had been a storm. The snow was loaded in trucks and hauled away to a place where many a human Broadway downfall ends—the East river.

Product of Motor Traffic

New Microbe Thrives on Gasoline Says German Professor

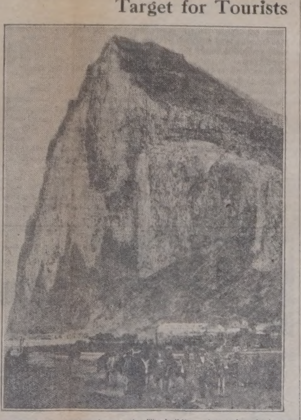
Motor traffic has brought in a new microbe, Prof. Carl Nuberg of the Kaiser Wilhelm Institute declares. It is a gas-eater, he says, which lives in and thrives upon the drops of gasoline that fall upon the highways or collect in the garages.

It is quite probable, Professor Neuberg thinks, that the motor-traffic microbe is new only in the sense of its just becoming known to science. He is endeavoring to find out where the little gas-eater lived and by what means he subsisted before the automobile came into existence.

British Columbia Cottonwood

British Columbia cottonwood as the raw material for Chinese matches is the latest feature in lumbering. Chinese match factories have just placed an order for 5,000 cottonwood logs for conversion into lucifers. The wood is said, by British Columbia University experts, to be quite suitable for the purpose, beng similar to the aspen of Siberia and Kamchatka.

Guardian of Mediterranean Target for Tourists



This unusual photograph of the Rock of Gibraltar was received recently at Canadian Pacific headquarters from the photographer on the Company's ship Empress of Scotland which is at present on an annual cruise of the world. This famed fortress, standing guard at the entrance of the Mediterranean, has been the target of countless cameras but few pistures of the Rock have been without the Mediterranean in prominence. The above photograph is a north view. In the foreground can be seen natives of the coast of Spain with their slow moving donkeys loaded with wares. The buildings clustered at the base of the rock are very western in construction.

The Empress of Scotland sailed from New York, December 2 on a romantic voyage of over 30,000 miles, to touch at the four corners of the earth. This one great family of globe-circlers will live together for four months aboard the Empress while she visits no less than 20 countries and anchors in 26 ocean ports. Her passenger list is made up of prominent persons from Canada, United States and many also from England and the Continent, who crossed the Atlantic to sail on the Empress of Scotland.

What Education Is All About

An Educator's Advice to the Boys of Today

"Do you care anything about how much you know?" Dr. Arthur H. Sutherland asks of American youth in "The American Boy Magazine."

"A man can be as strong as a horse, and able to use his fingers as well as Paderewski, or his fists as well as Dempsey, without being any more useful than a stalled flivver," Dr. Sutherland then comments.

"Suppose you were brought up in a square room without windows, and nothing but chest weights on the walls. No chance to talk with anybody, or read any books. Always exactly the same kind of food. Then imagine being pushed out into the world, full-grown.

"You wouldn't know how to talk, or get food, or what an automobile was, or which way it would go next, or how to get out of its path. You'd know nothing about men or women or the clohtes they wore, or what they were made of, or why they wore them. You'd know nothing about money, or law, or stores, or banks, or factories, or anything else. You wouldn't know the first thing about fitting into this complicated thing we call civilization."

Here are some questions which "The American Boy" suggests you try on yourself. The answers will give you an idea as to whether or not you are making progress in education.

"Do you get good marks at school?

"Do you feel that your teachers are 'down on you?' (If you do, unless you get close to zero in deportment, it is probably because you don't know enough.)

Do you like school?

"Do you like to read?

"Are you interested in most of the things that your parents talk about?

"Have you ever started looking up any particular subject you happened to be interested in, like aviation, or lumbering, or automobiles ,or boat-building, or the life of Abraham Lincoln, until you found out all you could about it.

"Do you know what helium is?

"When you come across a word you do not understand like 'palimpsest' or 'pompano,' do you look it up?"

Dominion Doing Well

Canada is Facing This Year With Satisfactory Conditions

Canada faces the new year hopefully, and with good reason. Conditions generally throughout the Dominion are more satisfactory than since pre-war days. Stable government, which it lacked for five years, finally has been established. The Canadian National railways, the largest transportation system on the globe and easily the world's greatest experiment in government ownership, shows a 40 per cent increase in earnings. Its great rival the Canadian Pacific, has also had a very prosperous year. Mineral industries established a new record; bank clearings show a substantial gain, and the country's trade during the last year has reached a volume never before attained, with the balance in Canada's favor of more than $300,000,000.

Former Refugee Is Given Appointment

Russian Once Refused Admission to Canada Has Red Cross Position

Red Cross headquarters announce the appointment at St. John, N.B., of Miss Olgo Martinoff to take charge of the St. John Red Cross Seaport Nursery, where immigrant women and childred are cared for on arrival in Canada.

Miss Martinoff, who is the daughter of a Czarist colonel, was formerly a Red Cross worker in Russia, but came to Canada in 1923 as a penniless refugee. She was refused admission by the immigration authorities, but was later taken on as an interpreter at the seaport nursery. Her services have proven so valuable that she has received the present appointment.

A Very Rare Phenomenon

"Mock Sun" Was Seen Recently by English Aviator

Two suns were seen in the sky by the pilot of an airplane while he was approaching Ostend at a height of 1,000 feet. The two suns were exact replicas, he says, even to the coloring of the clouds around them. The Air Ministry meteorological expert at Croydon Aerodrome, after receiving a report of the pilot's experience, declared the occurence to be a very rare phenomenon known to meteorologists as a "mock sun."

Patches Flag on White House

Coolidge economy has reached the pinnacle at the White House—the flag on the roof. Wintry winds ripped the six-foot bunting almost in half. The flag was hauled down, a patch was sewed on, and the flag was re-hoisted. Flag regulations stipulate that the flag shall never be patched, and now Col. S. A. Cheney, the president's military aide, is expecting letters from patriotic societies protesting against the indignity.

Alaskans are sounding out the possibilities of their climate for the establishing of large fur farms. One farmer has already made plans to raise 500 mink each season.

Rodney—"It's 10 o'clock and you said you would be ready at 8."

Mae—"Oh, I'm so sorry, Rod. I thought I said 9."

Corn Excels Barley For Laying Hens

Results of Test at Lethbridge Experimental Station Is Given

In an effort to find a cheap home-grown food for laying hens that could be substituted for imported corn the Lethbridge, Alberta, Experimental Station made a test comparing barley with corn in the grain ration. Four hundred and fifty pullets were used for the experiment. To half the number the ration consisted of one part cracked corn, one part crushed oats and two parts wheat as scratch-feed, and equal pars of bran, shorts, middlings, oat-chop, meat meal and corn meal as a dry mash. The other half of the flock received a similar ration, differing only in the substitution of barley for the corn both in the scratch-feed and the mash. The usual additions of salt and charcoal were added to the mash in each case. In the summer a slightly higher proportion of wheat was used than in the winter. Both pens had access to alfalfa runs in the fall, spring and summer and in the winter were given cabbage, alfalfa leaves and mangels in liberal quntities. Only water was given for drink.

The results of the test were greatly in favor of the corn-fed lot both as to egg production and vitality of the birds. The average egg production in the pullet year was 201 eggs for the corn-fed pen and 174 for those receiving barley, and while the corn ration was higher in price, the feed cost per dozen was 3 per cent less where corn was fed. A serious objection to barley was brought to light in the higher mortality of the birds given this food.

Many other useful experiments were carried on at the Lethbridge Station, and are reported in the annual report of the Station for 1925, available at the Publications Branch, Department of Agriculture, Ottawa.

Will Always Be Friends

Former Boer Leader Says Britain Had Done Her Duty by Them

The despatches tell of a picturesque incident recently in Johannesburg, South Africa, which reveals something of the fine sentiment that persists in showing itself in the British character. With the Earl of Athlone, Governor-General of the Union, presiding, more than seventy distinguished veterans of the Boer War met to honor no others than General Sir Robert Baden-Powell and Commandant Sarel Eloff, respectively defender and assailant of Mafeking and heroes of the 217-day siege which stirred the world 27 years ago.

General Baden-Powell commented on the sporting nature of the siege. The Boer leader, he said, easily might have poisoned the water supply of Mafeking, but instead he challenged the British defenders to a cricket match. The former Boer leader, replying through an interpreter, stated Britain had done her duty by the Boers, and he felt the two races always would be friends "in spite of the intrigues of politicians."

It does not merely happen that Britain so often makes firm friends of her one-time enemies. It reflects the British genius for conciliation and compromise, and her graceful habit of friendly and well-timed gestures which do more than any quantity of words to blot out unfriendly feelings and to deprive it its barb the sting of defeat.

Song of The Frog

Lady Byng of Vimy Ridge to Transplant Canadian Bull Frogs to Her English Estate

Lady Byng of Vimy, wife of the former governor-general of Canada, is a great admirer of the song of the Canadian bull frog. Clyde L. Patch, curator at the Canadian National Museum, has made it known that while here, Lady Byng became much interested in these amphibians. "Before leaving for England, Lady Byng expressed to me the desire that she be supplied with hatchings of frog's eggs, to be placed on her estate, so fond had she become of the song of the frog," Mr. Patch stated.

Danger Years for Railroaders

Accidents are most likely to befall railroad employees in the first and the third year of their employment. J. R. Brady, safety agent of the Union Pacific railroad, says accidents in the first year are due in part to inexperience, while in the third year carelessness resulting from pride in having learned the trade contributes to accidents.

The Value of Reading

Both for the duties of life and for the recreation of the mind it is necessary to know and to think, and you cannot know and think without reading. Without reading there cannot be any adequate or complete intellectual life. It is reading which opens avenues for the recreation of our intellectual life.

World's Greatest Seaport

Notwithstanding its many and growing rivals, London continues to be the greatest seaport of the world. During the year ships entered London port having a total tonnage of 24,717,065 tons, and ships cleared having a total tonnage of 22,347,920 tons. The ocean trade of the port that year had a value of $3,700,000,000.

Two large Roman milestones recently were found at Bowes, Eng.



Make Better Bread
Ask your grocer for
ROYAL YEAST CAKES
STANDARD OF QUALITY FOR OVER 50 YEARS

WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

Eugene Turpin, noted chemist and inventor of melinite, an explosive, died recently at Pontoise, a short distance from Paris.

John Bull now claims to have the fastest aeroplane in the world—a single seated fighting machine with a 700 horsepower engine.

Seven hundred young men have already applied for passage to Canada from Dundee alone, all anxious for work in the harvest season.

Agnes Maude Macher, 90, well known authoress and poetess, is dead at her home in Kingston after a lengthy illness.

A campaign against moonshiners and bootleggers in Japan, whose product sometimes has fatal effects, has been started by the metropolitan police bureau of Tokio.

The trans-Atlantic radio telephone service between New York and London has been extended to embrace all New England, and enlarged on the other side of the water to cover a radius of 110 miles surrounding London.

It is reported from Luxor that amongst the latest finds in Tut-Ankh-Amen's tomb is a royal ostrich feather fan of alternating black and white plumes of great length in a wonderful state of preservation, with a semi-circular gold centrepiece and a lengthy gold handle.

The London Daily Mirror understands that Lieut. General Sir Charles Harrington is likely to be appointed commander-in-chief in India. General Harrington, who had a splendid record in the European war, further distinguished himself in the post war negotiations with Turkey.

Canada's total importation of coal during the calendar year of 1926 was 17,520,000 tons, and her total exportation was about 900,000 tons. Of the total of imports 17,120,000 tons came from the United States, and the remaining 400,000 tons from Great Britain, Germany and the Netherlands.

Advertising Must Pay

Millions Are Spent Every Year by Large Firms

Wrigley spends $3,500,000 a year to tell the public his is the gum to chew.

The electric light and power industry spends more than $4,000,000 flashing the kilowatt hourly message.

Campbells are coming across with $1,500,000 to say they sell succulent soup.

Electric railway companies ring up about $2,500,000 for advertising trolley rides.

Colgates assert, to the tune of $1,850,000, that their shaving soap, etc., produces the smile that won't erase.

Gas companies talk more than $2,000,000 worth through advertising channels.

Does advertising pay?

The answer is to be found in America's business, commercial and industrial trend.

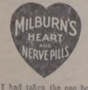
The African desert is the hottest region in the world. The temperature there often reaches 150 degrees.

We're telephoning to London now—the only way the Atlantic hasn't been crossed is on roller skates.

Was So Nervous The Least Noise Made Her Jump

Mrs. W. H. Yates, Ashern, Man., writes:—"I was bothered very much with my heart and nerves, and the least noise would make me jump and almost stop my heart beating.

I told my mother about it one day, and she said that she had been bothered the same way and told me to get a box of



When I had taken the one box I felt quite a lot better and by the time I had taken three boxes I got relief."

Price 50c. a box at all dealers, or mailed direct on receipt of price by The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.

Wages and Work

Shorter Hours and Higher Pay Adds to the Cost of Living

There is a widespread belief that reducing the hours of work necessarily increases the rate of pay. This would lead to the logical absurdity that the maximum pay will be attained when the hours of work have been cut down to zero.

The whole fallacy arises from forgetting that the workman is ultimately paid, not out of the employer's private purse, but out of the proceeds of the industry. The employer is, in fact, merely a go-between who brings one body of working men into communication with another body. His function is to supply, or borrow, the capital necessary for the efficient conduct of modern industry, and to furnish the needed organization. These facilities he in effect lends to a body of workmen called producers, and the output of their labor is purchased by other workmen called consumers. The ultimate employer of the workman who makes hosiery is another workman who buys socks. The more efficiently the industry is organized by the employer, the better for both workmen. It is clear, therefore, that each wage-earner, instead of trying to do as little as he can for the wages he draws, ought, in his own interest, and in the interest of his fellow-workmen in other industries, to do as much as he can.—Economic Liberty.

Salesmen Were Surprised

Plainly Dressed Man at Auto Show Bought Most Expensive Car

An exhibitor at the New York motor show indicated that in the matter of the purchase of cars at the show it was not always clothes that counted. He told of the visit of a man who looked like a farmer, who wandered around the exhibit alone, while the salesmen flocked about the men who wore spats and looked like real money. Presently the farmer motioned to one of the salesmen and said, with a drawl, "Well, I guess I'll take that one," selecting the most expensive car on display, to the amazement of all.

Increasing Merchant Fleet

Britain's Latest Order is for Twenty Steamers for Cardiff Interests

Great Britain is rapidly increasing its merchant fleet, already the largest in the world. The latest of a number of orders placed in British shipyards recently is one for twenty steamers, totalling 165,700 tons, for Cardiff shipowners to cost nearly $7,500,000. In an annual review A. J. Campbell, vice-president of the Shipbuilding Employers Federation says:

"Events have moved rapidly during the last two months. The shipbuilding industry as a whole is finding itself busier than it had anticipated."

Predicts Motor Liners

Most Economical Engine for all Types Says Large Shipowner

Lord Kylsant, the great shipowner, in his presidential address to the Institute of Marine Engineers expressed the opinion that for almost every class of vessel up to the largest ocean-going passenger ship, the motor engine was not only suitable but more economic in working than other types of machinery. "I do not consider it beyond the bounds of possibility that future mammoth Atlantic liners will be fitted with motor engines," he added.—Liverpool Weekly Post.

Expedition Well Equipped

Automobiles, radio sets, which will pick up concerts from New York and London, and a small ice-making plant are included in equipment the Forbes-Leith Persian Expedition will take into the scorching deserts of Mesopotamia and Persia in its hunt for 3,000 specimens of mammals, reptiles and birds.

News Circuit 1,915 Miles Long

Speedy transmission of news by cable and automatic printing machines over one of the largest telephone wires in use was inaugurated recently when the Associated Press began to supply a news report from New York to newspapers in Havana, Cuba, over a circuit approximately 1,915 miles long.

Million Radio Fans

According to a recent official estimate there are 300,000 radio receiving sets in use in Canada, and fully 1,000,000 radio fans, most of whom enjoy the nightly programs broadcast from radio stations in the United States and Canada. The larger percenage of the radio sets are in the rural districts.

Noit—"My dog was a valuable animal. I got $10,000 for him."

Nitt—"What? Not $10,000 for that dog?"

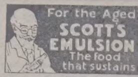
Noit—"Well, just the same thing. I traded him for two $5,000 cats."

One of the most difficult walking feats on record was accomplished recently by an English pedestrian who undertook to walk 30 miles backward in nine hours. He succeeded with 14 minutes to spare.

Love has made a fool of many a man who was considered wise.

Nothing circulates so rapidly as a secret.

Belles of South Africa are taking to American perfumery.



Hydrogen Returning to Favor

Is Taking Place of Helium Gas in Aerial World

Helium, one of the youngest members of a large family of gases, but very useful to Uncle Sam because it lifts balloons, is looking to its laurels. Hydrogen, an older brother, is returning to favor.

Because of its high inflammability, hydrogen left a quality to be desired which helium was subsequently found to possess. Helium, however, was exceedingly rare as opposed to the abundance of its rival, and it was expensive to manufacture.

Recently the experience of a British dirigible visited by lightning during a storm led to the conclusion that hydrogen was more to be respected than disdained. If they could eliminate an additional hazard, that of the combustible fumes generated by the gasoline motors, engineers believe they could re-establish hydrogen as premier for gas-bag inflation. Development of an engine utilizing crude oil for fuel has monopolized their efforts.

Has Achieved Success

Maimed and Blind War Veteran Earns Living as Skilled Typist

A heartening story is told of a maimed war veteran by General Frank T. Hines, Director of the United States Veterans Bureau. This young man was blinded and lost both hands at the wrists. An apparatus was rigged up so that he could use his arms to operate a typewriter and Director Hines says he has become a typist as skilled as any in the bureau.

Such an achievement is a triumph of moral courage. When a case of this kind comes to popular notice it invariably causes a thrill of pride for the indestructibility of that stuff out of which human progress is forged.

If a man ever had an excuse for lying down to take such cudgelings as life might still have in store for him, this veteran had it. Sightless and handless, there were few tasks he might hope to be able to perform with satisfaction to himself or to anybody else. Yet he has been able to master a kind of work which is usually looked upon as requiring considerable manual dexterity. He can earn his bread with dignity to himself and with profit to his employers.

It is only in a limited sense this man may be called blind. For moral values he has an eagle's eye.

Wonderful Wealth in Western Soil

Value of Grain Production Last Year Nearly Half Billion

Figures issued by the Manitoba Free Press in its annual statistical number indicate that new wealth was produced by prairie farmers in 1926 to the extent of $488,000,000.

Nearly half a billion dollars from the land in one year in an area which 20 years ago was producing considerably less than 100,000,000 bushels of wheat annually shows the wonderful wealth of our soil. When we remember that not even half of the good arable land of the three prairie provinces is as yet under the plow, we can begin to visualize the enormous wealth we will be producing in another twenty years. A billion dollars yearly, half of Canada's total debt, will be the average production before the end of nother 20 years.

We have much to be thankful for, and much to look forward to in this new country. The prairie provinces are a good place to live in.

A 25-story building in Providence, R.I., is to be surmounted by an enormous lantern, the light of which will be visible in three states.

A new order issued by the Soviet authorities forbids all persons in military service to enter saloons.

A collection of French stamps recently was sold for $3,500.

"Ideal Fashions"

by Jean Belle Hamilton



1482

Tiers Are Smart This Season

Exceedingly smart is this attractive frock. The bodice has soft gathers at each shoulder, a deep V-opening, and a vestee with convertible collar. The long dart-fitted sleeves are finished with scalloped cuffs to correspond with the triple tiers attached to a fitted foundation skirt. A crushed ribbon girdle, of a matching or contrasting shade, is tied in a bow in front. No. 1482 is for ladies and misses and is in sizes 16, 18 years, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust. Size 38 requires 3⅞ yards 39-inch material, or 3 yards 54-inch, and ⅞ yard 36-inch material for foundation skirt. Price 20 cents the pattern.

The designs illustrated in our new Fashion Book are advance styles for the home dressmaker, and the woman or girl who desires to wear garments dependable for taste, simplicity and economy will find her desires fulfilled in our patterns. Price of the book 10 cents the copy.

How To Order Patterns

Address—Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Ave., Winnipeg.

Pattern No.............Size.......

....

....

Name ....

Town ....

Claims Power Over Fish

Eskimo Collects One Fourth of Catch as His Share

A novel tip for anglers may be gleaned from the methods of "Old Ioguk," medicine man and Sovereign of an isolated tribe of Eskimos, living on the wind-swept mudflats between the Yukon and Kuskowin rivers in western Alaska.

Every spring before the salmon run up the rivers to spawn, "Old Ioguk" journeys to the river mouths, where he performs queer incantations and magic rites. Wearing a wooden mask resembling a salmon trout, he dances and chants, commanding the fish to swim up the stream to his people.

For this mysterious power, "Old Ioguk" exerts over the fish, he visits every home and collects as his share one-fourth of all the fish caught.

Laws of Life Exact

Life yields her rewards to those who work for them. If you plant cabbages don't expect to pick roses, for the laws of life are exact, and never deviate the slightest bit. Your life will shape itself according to the mental pattern which you shape for it.

The wine of good nature is the best stimulant in the world. The man or woman possessing a well of this rare vintage has friends aplenty wherever he or she goes.

Ward off Flu and Pneumonia

Neglected bronchial colds are dangerous. Stop them *instantly* with Buckley's Mixture. Its action in relieving the cough and clearing the tubes is amazingly swift—and sure. All druggists sell "Buckley's" under a positive guarantee. Buy a bottle today, and be safe.

W. K. Buckley, Limited, 142 Mutual St., Toronto 2

BUCKLEY'S MIXTURE

522 Acts like a flash—a single sip proves it

Students Will Have Access To Archives

Wealth of Information in Castilian Village for Research Workers

The historic archives of Castile at Simancas, where are most of the documents relating to the early Middle Ages in Spain, will soon be made accessible to foreign students who have heretofore had great difficulty in carrying on research work.

Simancas, a small village of not more than 1,000 inhabitants, is six miles from Valladolid, formerly the capital of Castile, with which it is connected only by a country road without means of rapid communication.

The archives are located in the ancient twelfth century castle there, where the kings of Spain formerly resided.

The municipality has now agreed to build a residence for the investigators and to establish an automobile line between Valladolid and Simancas.

It is expected that Simancas will soon become one of the most important research centres in Europe, because of the wealth of historic treasure reposing in the castle's musty shelves and vaults.

Jap Student Victim Of Unusual Accident

Was Burned to Death When Spectacles Caught Fire

Set on fire and burned to death by his own spectacles was the fate of Yoshikuni Satake, a 17-year-old student of Tokio, son of Baron G. Satake. The youth wso was attending the exclusive Peers' school, was squatting at his studies beside the brazier, such as is used in all Japanese homes for heating. He nodded off to sleep, and his spectacles, in heavy celluloid frame, slipped from his nose into the glowing charcoal. The celluloid burst into flames, which ignited the loose cotton kimono the boy was wearing. Before the flames could be beaten out he had received burns from which he soon died.

Canadians Are Home Owners

Bulletin Shows Greatest Percentage is in Suburbs an Centres

The fact that sixty-two per cent. of Canadian families own their own homes will come as a surprise even to citizens of the Dominion. A brief bulletin just issued by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics shows that of the 2,001,512 families in Canada, 1,239,150 own their own homes, and 762,362 rent.

There are 1,023,736 urban families in Canada, and of these 46 per cent. own their homes, while 78 per cent. of 977,776 families living in country districts own their homes.

Trade With Japan

Canada stands to increase her share of trade with Japan on a large scale this year, in the opinion of Canadians and Japanese just back from the Orient. Despite the recent earthquake and the $115,000,000 loss to the Government entailed, there has been a steady growth in trade with Canada,

All hats should be brushed before and after each wearing, this being particularly true of velvet hats. Nothing looks so untidy as dusty or soiled headgear—yet these days we see much of it.

Often defeat is merely a state of mind. Many a man has gone to bed at night thoroughly beaten and wakened in the morning victorious.

which shows every sign of continued expansion.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

FEBRUARY 6

THE PRACTICE OF CHRISTIAN STEWARDSHIP

Golden Text: Thou hast been faithful over a few things, I will set thee over many things; enter thou into the joy of thy lord.—Matthew 25.21.

Lesson: Matthew 25.14-30.

Devotional Reading: 2 Corinthians 9.6-11.

Explanations and Comments

1. The Commissions, verses 14, 15. Jesus is speaking to His disciples about the Kingdom of Heaven, and he begins a parable by saying that the situation is comparable to that of a man who, about to go into another country, calls his servants and delivers to them his goods. "The story is true to the oriental life of the period; for, when a wealthy man was leaving his home for awhile, two courses were open to him for the arrangement of his affairs; either he might make his confidential slaves his agents, committing to them the tilling of his land, and giving to them his money to be used by them in trade; or he might take advantage of the money-changing system which had been introduced by the Phoenicians, and which was at the time in full operation throughout the Roman Empire."—(Wm. M. Taylor).

In his interpretation of the parable, the "man" represents Christ; his "goods" stand for all possessions—life, physical and mental powers, etc.—which are represented as God's property, entrusted to men, his servants, as a loan.

The servants were all trustworthy, but they differed in capability, and the master apportioned his goods among them according to his judgment of the ability of each. Unto one he gave five talents, to another two, and to another one. Even the one talent represented a considerable sum, about one thousand dollars, whose value is recognized when we recall that a denarius was a day's wage, and a talent was the equivalent of six thousand denarii. In the interpretation of the parable, the "talents" are the "goods," whatever is given to each one for use and improvement. Our use of the word "talent" to signify mental gift or skill in accomplishing anything is derived from its use in this parable.

No Guesswork In Building

Rule Applies to Character as Well as Houses

A lad whose father was building a house saw him using a spirit-level to see if his work was true and straight.

"What's the use of being so careful?" he asked. "It's pretty good, I guess. It looks straight to me."

"Guessing won't do in the building of a house," replied the father, as he sighted carefully along the edge of the board he had been planing. "Every timber and plank has to be just right, or the whole structure will become crooked and insecure."

This is a fact that applies not only to the building of houses, but to the building of characters. Everything must be just right, or the whole thing will be crooked and insecure. Right words will not atone for wrong thoughts. Honest principles in public will never prove satisfactory substitutes for dishonest acts practised in private. We owe it to ourselves, to our fellow men, and to God to see to it that everything which goes into the structure of our lives is true and straight and honest. Only thus we can build structures which are permanent and abiding.

Alike in Thought and Look

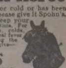
School Work of Twins Although Separated Was Always Identical

Alike in thought as well as in looks, a pair of twins are the subject of a special medical report issued by a London hospital. The twins are now 86 years old, and for the greater part of their lives have been delicate. Their physical resemblance is complete in every detail. When at school they worked out their problems with the same results, always making the same mistakes, though never seated together. When they drew maps they always returned identical papers.

Range of Human Vision

The greatest distance at which an object on the surface of the sea, or of a level plain, can be seen by a person whose eyes are at a height of 5 feet from the same level, is nearly 3 miles. At a height of 20 feet the range is increased to nearly 6 miles. At a height of 100 feet the range is 13 miles, and at 500 feet it is almost 30 miles.

if your horse has a cough or cold or has been exposed to disease give it Spohn's. Use Spohn's to keep your horses working full time. For distemper, influenza, colds, coughs, pink eye, catarrhal fever and all diseases affecting the nose, throat and lungs give—



SPOHN'S DISTEMPER COMPOUND

60c and $1.20 at Drug Stores—Write for free booklet
Spohn Medical Company Dept. 28 Goshen, Ind.

An Air Armada

Spain Comes to Life Again With a New Spirit

Things have changed since the days when Spain rode the top of the wave with her Armada. There are still navies, of course, but in the charts which illustrate their relative strength Spain's entry appears as a small tugboat alongside the symbolic dreadnoughts of Great Britain and America. Recent news, however, from the nation which was once mighty, indicates that it has come to life with a new spirit which may give it place in the commercial world at least. It is building a new fleet of ocean liners. What is more significant, it is turning its eyes toward the air. The German Zeppelin works are building an airship for Spain which Dr. Hugo Eckener hopes will be the first to encircle the globe. Later it will be put into regular service between Seville and Buenos Aires, the first of several which are contemplated for this purpose. There are other signs, too, of aviation activities in that country. The flight of Commander Franco from Spain to South America in the seaplane Plus Ultra last spring, stimulated aeronautical interest in Spain amazingly. The completion of the contemplated Zeppelin will have a further effect. The prospect is of a new Spanish Armada, this one of the air. Fortunately, however, it will be one devoted to the peaceful pursuit of trade.—New York Post.

Entertained Prince of Wales

Deaf and Dumb Children Go Through Smart Drill

Under the voiceless command of their instructor, students of the Royal School for Deaf and Dumb Children, Ramsgate, drilled smartly before the Prince of Wales on the occasion of his recent visit to the school. They read their instructions from the leader's lips. After that the Prince was entertained by little deaf and dumb dancers in fairy costumes. As the Prince left the students gave an imitation of a hearty cheer.

IF BILIOUS, SICK OR CONSTIPATED TAKE "CASCARETS"

No headache, bad cold, sour stomach or costive bowels by morning

Get a 10-cent box now.

You're bilious! You have a throbbing sensation in your head, a bad taste in your mouth, your eyes burn, your skin is yellow, with dark rings under your eyes; your lips are parched. No wonder you feel ugly, mean and ill-tempered. Your system is full of bile not properly passed off, and what you need is a cleaning up inside. Don't continue being a bilious nuisance to yourself and those who love you, and don't resort to harsh physics that irritate and injure. Remember that most disorders of the stomach, liver and bowels are cured by morning with gentle, thorough Cascarets—they work while you sleep. A 10-cent box from your druggist will keep your liver and bowels clean; stomach sweet, and your head clear for months. Children love to take Cascarets because they taste good and never gripe or sicken.

Could Not Be Lost

The servant of a naval commander an Irishman, one day let a tea-kettle fall into the sea, upon which he ran to his master "Arrah, an' plase your honor, can anything be said to be lost when you know where it is?" "Certainly not," replied the officer. "Why, thin, by St. Patrick, the tea-kettle is at the bottom of the say."

All married men are heroes, but they can't always prove it.

WIN New 1927 Chevrolet Car $1200.00 in PRIZES

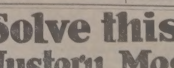


FOLLOW THESE SIMPLE RULES

1. Write answers in pen and ink on one side of the paper only. Put name and address and name of this paper in upper right hand corner, stating whether Mr., Mrs., or Miss. Put anything else on separate sheet. Don't send fancy, drawn or typewritten entries. 2. Contestants must be 16 years or over. Employees of this company, their friends and relatives are forbidden to enter. 3. Final awards will be made by a committee of 3 Toronto gentlemen having no connection with the firm. Their names will be made known to all contestants. Contestants must agree to abide by their decisions. Prizes will be awarded by points. 350 points, the maximum, will take first prize, 160 points will be awarded for the correct solution to the puzzle, 75 points for general neatness, appearance, spelling, punctuation and handwriting of entry, and 115 for fulfilling the conditions of contest. Contest closes May 30th, 1927. Entries should be forwarded promptly.

Solve this Great Mystery Message

FREE
PAIR SILK STOCKINGS FREE FOR EVERY CORRECT ANSWER



"WREAWLLE HOES WRAE LENGRO"

SEND YOUR ENTRY TO-DAY SPECIAL AWARD FOR PROMPTNESS

PRIZES

FIRST PRIZE
1927 Chevrolet Coach
Value $910

2nd - - -	Cash $150.00
3rd - - -	" $60.00
4th - - -	" $25.00
5th - - -	" $10.00
6th, 7th, 8th, 9th	$5.00 each
10th, 11th, 12th	$5.00 each
13th, 14th -	$5.00 each

IMPORTANT

Every contestant who solves the Mystery Message correctly and sends their entry promptly will receive an immediate surprise award in addition to any prize they may win. RUSH YOUR ENTRY.

SOLVE THIS PUZZLE AND WIN FIRST PRIZE

If you are clever enough to solve this fascinating puzzle, you have opened the way to being declared first prize winner.

This Great Mystery Message contains four words and is the slogan of a well known hosiery firm. Each little group of letters represents a word and forms a message of interest to you. For instance, the second jumbled group of letters is HOES and when put in its proper order, is HOSE.

If your solution is successful in winning 160 points, the maximum for being correct, we will write you and show you how first prize can easily be won. Be neat and careful. Comply with the rules.

WHY THIS CONTEST IS RUN

This is an advertising contest. We want to make you and your friends acquainted with the wonderful Wearwell Hosiery made in all the better grades of pure silk, silk and wool, and pure wool for the whole family, and sold direct to wearer.

SEND NO MONEY. COSTS NOTHING TO COMPETE

There is no entrance fee, nor do you have to spend your money to compete to win the highest prizes. This is not a sales contest for the biggest sales. EVERYBODY'S OPPORTUNITY IS EQUAL.

WEARWELL HOSIERY CO., Dept. 77, 76 YORK ST., TORONTO, Ont.



FIRST PRIZE
Chevrolet Coach
Value $910

WIN THIS CAR

Fifty-Eighth Annual Meeting of The Royal Bank of Canada

The fifty-eighth annual general meeting of The Royal Bank of Canada, held at the head office, marked the close of a very successful year and was attended by a large gathering of shareholders.

Several announcements of special interest were made both by Sir Herbert Holt, president, and C. E. Neill, general manager. In his address, Sir Herbert Holt gave a complete review of the outstanding features of the growth in Canada's trade and industry and took the view that during the past year there had been steady and substantial improvement in almost every department of Canada's business life.

Discussing the necessity of the reducing of all taxes, Sir Herbert said: "What Canada needs is to follow the example set by the United States in the reduction of all taxes and in the cost of government, so that by economies due to the efficiency of administration we may secure a substantial reduction in the total burden of taxation rather than a change of incidence. Canada has frequently shown that she is not without courage in facing her economic problems, and there are indications that a bold co-operative policy of administrative economy on the part of all governments would meet with strong public approval and support."

C. E. Neill, general manager, gave a number of interesting particulars of the Bank's growth and expansion during the year. Of special import was the increase of $6,904,587 in commercial loans in Canada. This reflected business activity arising from the country's growing prosperity.

Referring to the constructive co-operation the Bank had been in a position to give towards the development of Canada's foreign trade, Mr. Neill said in part:

"Since this bank first commenced to establish branches abroad over twenty-five years ago, we have acquired an intimate knowledge of many foreign markets. We have done our utmost to use this knowledge for the benefit of Canadian trade by placing foreign buyers in touch with our exporters and locating advantageous sources of supply for Canadian importers. The Managers of our foreign branches are familiar with Canadian products, and it goes without saying that our opportunities to be of service have been numerous, more particularly since the majority of our foreign branches are located in countries which are not competitors of Canada, but rather buyers of our products and suppliers of our necessities. I know that during this past quarter of a century we have been able to facilitate the movement of Canadian goods to the extent of many millions of dollars.

Strange, Romantic Love Adventures of the Flapper you know!

Joanna

by H. L. GATES

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Published by arrangement with First National Pictures, Inc.

CHAPTER XXVI.—Continued

"You mean me?" The challenge was so sudden, so relentless, that he started.

"But we mustn't go into that, now," he objected. "We've both turned out differently than either of us expected. Let's just accept each other as we are, and be content."

"Oh, but we are not going to do that at all, John!" she exclaimed, suddenly gay. "We're not accepting each other. You're much too great and too serious and preoccupied for me. I'm much too frivolous for you. You've told me all that before, and you'd made up your mind about me. I'm just downright glad to see you, because I shared those dreams of yours, you know, and I'm so glad to see you winning your way. You're out of the past, the silk counter past, and I'm out of the past, the Mrs. Adams past. That's all it is, isn't it?"

"I had hoped it would turn out to be more, he said, shortly.

"That's the trouble with hopes," Joanna observed. "We build so much into them and it takes so little to blast them!"

In the long, low ceilinged dining room of Villa Amette, they sat across from each other over a table of exquisite napery and massive silver things. A butler and the serving maid stood silent, immobile between courses, at the end of the spacious room. It wasn't at all like the dingy, coffee odored restaurant around the corner from John's work room in New York, where they used to "save carfare," as she had called it, by doing the best they could for thirty cents apiece.

"You must tell me all about it, now," Joanna prompted him, when the servants stepped back to their post: "You must begin at the beginning. Your letters have been so rambling I don't know at all what happened to bring you out of your workroom into fame. It is as mysterious to me as my own situation still is. He told her with the air of one who repeats an old story. He thought he had explained it all in his letters.

"I was called in, one day, by Mr. Foreman, you remember, head of the firm I worked for? He swept me off my feet by asking if I had not some idea of a memorial, and he described to me just what you and I had talked over so much. We spent an hour over it. I think I got enthusiastic. He reminded me that several times I had spoken of it in the draughting rooms to the other boys. One of them I suppose, had mentioned it to him. The firm always was interested in the ideas of its apprentices. And he had passed the thought on to someone who, he said, had become concerned. That's all there was to the start of it. Things just happened suddenly.

"They do, sometimes," Joanna remarked.

"Foreman took me to his house. Two or three of our great architects were there. I had my plans—those plans I used to show to you, Jo. The ones you said made your head dizzy. Then it happened! Someone who is close to Foreman put up the money for me to go ahead. It was promised me that all funds necessary would be found to make the idea materialize. Some societies were interested, contributions began to pile up. Discussion began. Money was made avalable for me to work out and build a huge model. I've almost finisheh that, now. Whatever I need in the way of help is available when the model is finished, I am assured. There is to be world wide competition among sculptors for the figure of the girl that will surmount the great dome. That's all. Foreman knows the backers. I don't."

"But the thought of the girl, John; that's an original idea, and new, wasn't it? And it's so splendid."



It was Yvonne who summoned John to join her in a cocktail.

John was silent a moment. Joanna kept her glance on his face. "That is an odd circumstance," he said, slowly. "During that first interview with Mr. Foreman, when he brought up my secret idea, he made the suggestion of symbolizing the romance behind the soldier with the figure of a young girl, representing the youth of all ages. He had worked out that thought himself, or it had been worked out for him. Strangely, too, it seemed to me you had said one time, when you did bother your head by listening to me, that every soldier you knew of went away to fight with a girl's kiss on his lips. I remembered you said soldiers seemed to be satisfied with their girl, anyhow, if other people did distrust them. Foreman had the same idea. So I adopted it. It's caught.

After a time restraint settled between them again. They went into the moonlit grounds for a turn among the gardens. They came upon a litter of timber. "I'm having a pavalion built," Joanna explained, "for the dancing at my fete. I'm having a party you know!" she volunteered, "early next month. Everyone expects something of the sort among the villas down here, and I'm going to do my best. It was Brandon's idea. He and Yvonne are supervising the details. I'm spending the money. We shall make it something to talk about."

"Yes," John murmured; "all that you do—do with the money that was given to you, seems to make people talk. I've heard much. In London, in Paris, and even during the single day that I've been here. I asked the concierge at the hotel if he knew where the Villa Amette was. 'Oh,' he said 'Where the Golden Girl lives? It's a gay place, M'sieur. Anyone will show you the way.' And, fancy, you gave them something to talk about at the Casino this afternoon. You're having a bright time with your money, aren't you Jo?"

"You mean to say, don't you, that I'm frivolling it away?"

"You don't seem to have accomplished much," he returned. "It's quite as I told you, in New York, isn't it?"

"Quite," she agreed. "I'm just a daughter of the Babylonians, John. A daughter of the Babylonia today. People say my motto is, Flirt, Lure, and Venture. I'm not the kind of a girl, John, you'd put on your pedestal, am I?"

He wouldn't answer in words; yet Joanna understood that he did answer eloquently. And the shadows in her brown eyes were deeper. Yvonne recognized the depth of them when she returned, having left Kenilworth behind.

Both Yvonne and Joanna were promised at the Opera. Lady Weymouth, Teddy Dorminster's blithe sister, was entertaining in her box. One of the grand dukes, a Pasha from Constantinople who was interesting because of the general speculation that peopled the chambers of his Bosphorous palace with a bevy of languorous houris, and a demi mondelle from Paris who had married an American millionaire and was amusing by her efforts to acquire properties, were to be of the party. Lady Weymouth would have been desolate if the Golden Girl and the exotic Yvonne did not appear to perfect the mixture of spice and fashion.

"As you will be promptly possessed by Teddy," Yvonne remarked to Joanna, "I shall take charge of Mr. Wilmore. If Brandon and Roddy turn up they must create their own devices."

When the two women came down from the esoteric mysteries of their boudoirs it was Yvonne who summoned John to join her in a cocktail before they entered the car that awaited to take them back to Monte Carlo. On the drive in from Amette it was Yvonne who talked with him, who dazzled him, led him into the subject always eager within him, his romantic project, and clothed it with the charm of her own sympathetic understanding. Joanna, silent, was almost forgotten until the car drew up at the Casino gardens. There, Dorminster appropriated her, Yvonne, allowing John to reach in his hand to help her from the car, put her fingers into it, and allowed them to rest there until color came into his face.

(To be continued)

Refuse Import of Camels From Russia

Danger of Spreading Foot and Mouth Disease Says Minister of Agriculture

"Is it true that camels are to be imported from northern Russia for farm work in he west," was a question asked of the minister of agriculture, Hon. W. R. Motherwell, with regard to a despatch to this effect from Saskatchewan.

"Are the camels a-coming," said Mr. Motherwell, "from Russia, did you say? No, I think not. Much as we sympathize with the point of view of the group of farmers who are making the request for assistance in this matter, it would be detrimental to their interests as well as the interests of the whole country owing to the danger of bringing in foot and mouth disease.

"We wouldn't import four-footed live stock of any kind from northern Russia, cattle, horses or hogs for that matter, because of the prevalence there of foot and mouth disease."

Jewish Farmers in West

Eight out of the fourteen Jewish farm colonies established in Canada are located in Saskatchewan, which has a bigger proportion of farmers among its Jewish population than any province or state in the World, with nearly 1,500 permanently settled on farms out of a total Jewish population of 5,400. In 1925 they marketed approximately 500,000 bushels of wheat.

The Man Up Above

Coming: "I hardly got a wink of sleep last night. Some guy was having trouble with his plane; and he had stopped almost directly above our house. He was up there pounding and thumping and tinkering more than half the night before he got the thing fixed and went on."—Detroit Free Press.

"I would like to put it this way, my lord," said counsel. "Suppose I were to see your lordship going into a public house—"

"Coming in," corrected the judge.

Minard's Liniment for Animal Ailments.

Children Cry for



Fletcher's CASTORIA

MOTHER:— Fletcher's Castoria is a pleasant, harmless Substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Teething Drops and Soothing Syrups, especially prepared for Infants in arms and Children all ages.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher*. Proven directions on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

"From the other end of the earth—

we would send for Zam-Buk," writes Mrs. J. C. Lemon of 1102, East Broadway, Glendale, Calif., U.S.A. "In Ontario 20 years back we used it and we took supplies on with us into Michigan. Now we have Zam-Buk sent on to California.

"Zam-Buk is proved a sure remedy for skin troubles. I recall how when we lived in Canada my daughter burnt her face badly against the stove. Zam-Buk healed the sore in a few days. On another occasion my husband injured his foot. The wound went 'the wrong way' and blood-poison made the flesh purple. When we got Zam-Buk on to the foot it soothed, cleansed and healed it in very short time. Promptly used, Zam-Buk prevents burns going deeper, and its antiseptic qualities are a sure guard against infection.

"Zam-Buk has done good in so many instances in our family that I don't know how we would get along without it."

-We would send for Zam-Buk"

Whenever skin is cut, burnt, sore, inflamed or 'broken-out' in any way, Zam-Buk is always the safest and most soothing healer. Purely herbal 50c box 3 for $1.25 all dealers.

Another World Flight Planned

Long Journey to be Undertaken by Italian Aviator

Commander Francesco De Pinedo, who added to his fame as an aviator and brought honor to Italy by his flight from Rome to Tokio and back in 1925, is planning another flight, across the five continents of the world. The venture will carry him first to Rabat, Morocco, and then across the Atlantic to South America, around the American continent to Oceania and Asia, and back to Europe by way of the Red Sea. He expects to start on his journey some time in February, depending on the success of trial flights.

She Has The Greatest Faith In Them

Says Mrs. Elliott of Dodd's Kidney Pills

Alberta Lady Strongly Recommends the Use of Dodd's Kidney Pills to all Sufferers.

South Edmonton, Alta., (Special).—"I have used your Dodd's Kidney Pills for a few years and for kidney and backache trouble they have worked wonders. I have great faith in them. I have great praise about them from a number of people in our district."

This statement comes from Mrs. Elliott, who resides at 9324 70th Ave. The relief that Mrs. Elliott found has come to thousands of other Canadian women through the use of Dodd's Kidney Pills.

There are only a few people who appreciate the great importance of keeping the kidneys in good order at all times. The kidneys are the purifiers of your blood. If the kidneys become clogged with impurities they cannot perform their functions properly. The blood, instead of being purified, is poisoned, and in turn poisons the whole system, with the result that a condition may develop very serious.

A Luxurious Airplane

Wonderful Air Limousine Being Built for Belgian Millionaire

A great air limousine, which is claimed to be the most luxurious airplane ever built, will shortly be delivered to a Belgian millionaire at the London air station, Croydon. The cabin is divided into three compartments. Opening off a small entrance hall is a room with wash basins and mirrors. The main saloon has deep pile carpets, silken hangings for the wide windows, and can be furnished with six luxurious arm chairs. For night flying, the chairs can be removed and four beds erected.

Bartolommeo di Francesco Cristofori, an Italian, invented the piano in 1726.

Ottawa reports show that Canada's trade with Germany and the East is growing rapidly.



Travelers Should Carry Cuticura

Daily use of the Soap and Ointment removes the dust and grime of travel, allays irritation, redness and roughness of the face and hands and keeps the skin soft and clear under all conditions of exposure. Cuticura Talcum is fragrant, cooling and refreshing, an ideal toilet powder.

Sample Each Free by Mail. Address Canadian Depot: "Stenhouse, Ltd. Montreal." Price, Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c.

Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.

Finds Ancient Method Profitable

Retired British General Runs Estate on Feudal System

The man who has brought feudalism back to a little bit of England is Brigadier-General Gage, D.S.O., who is now retired from the army.

For five years he has been running his estate of Farnborough Hall, Farnborough, with the outdoor staff consisting of men working on the feudal system.

There are eight "villeins" at present, and between them they manage the gardens and the 120 acres of grassland. They are paid no wages, but at the beginning of the five years they were provided with the 120 acres, the necessary farming implements, cottages, a small loan each, a horse, a cart, 12 cows, pigs and poultry.

All profits are their own, but it is their duty to keep the grounds in order and every year to give General Gage, free of charge, eleven tons of butter, milk, cream, eggs, poultry and hay. They have to supply him with flowers for use at the hall, but for these he pays them at the rate of a halfway bewteen the wholesale and retail prices.

This feudal experiment is now an established success. One man who started as a laborer has worked up to the position of secretary-manager and bought himself a car, and the men have bought a van for transporting their produce. They have founded their own grocery stores, and supply the neighborhood with milk, poultry, and flowers.

"It has not been so easy as it looks in theory," General Gage said. "There were troubles among the men, little jealousies and so on but these appear to have died out, and the estate is running smoothly and successfully.

"The wages of the men depend entirely on their own efforts. They have no unions to bother them, and they can work as long and as hard as they like, knowing that they will reap the benefit themselves.

"I wish that more people would carry out the idea. There are dozens of country estates that are falling into neglect owing to the owners' inability to pay the labor that would be required to make the most of them. If all those people would constitute themselves little feudal chiefs and give the care of their estates to competent ex-service men—I have none but ex-service men—they would be doing good work besides helping themselves."

An Ambitious Flight

Captain Courtney Plans Voyage From England to New Zealand

Captain F. T. Courtney, famous test pilot, is trying the most ambitious long-distance flight yet proposed—an aerial voyage from England to New Zealand by flying boat in about seven days.

He intends to fly day and night over stages of about 1,500 miles each, stopping only long enough at the end of each stage to re-fuel. The machine to be used for the flight would be probably a large twin engine British flying boat, built to carry a heavy load with a cruising speed of between 90 and 100 miles an hour. The route will be about 14,000 miles.

Captain Courtney won the Aerial Derby in 1920, and the King's Air Cup in 1923. He is best known in the flying world as a cool and resourceful test pilot.

CHILDREN LIKE THEM

Baby's Own Tablets Are Effective and Easy to Give

You do not have to coax and threaten to get the little ones to take Baby's Own Tablets. The ease with which they are given, as compared with liquid medicines, will appeal to every mother. None is spilled or wasted; you know just how big a dose has reached the little stomach. As a remedy for the ills of childhood arising from derangement of the stomach and bowels they are most satisfactory.

Mrs. Rose Veyer, Willimantic, Conn., says:—"I used Baby's Own Tablets in the Canadian Northwest and found them a wonderful medicine for children's troubles, especially indigestion and constipation. I have also given them to my children for simple fever and the restlessness accompanying teething and they always gave relief. I can recommend Baby's Own Tablets to all mothers."

Baby's Own Tablets are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Moose Plentiful in B.C.

Moose are thicker in British Columbia this year than ever before and in some districts the caribou herds are threatened, according to big game authorities. As one expert expressed it, "Moose are now breaking into caribou country, but the caribou is too hardy a breed to vanish altogether. The moose and caribou seem to gain dominance over each other according to cycles. We happen to be passing through a moose cycle now.

More Big Things Coming

Finality in producing new varieties in cereals and farm crops will not soon be reached. The expansion of agriculture and the receding frontier demand new characteristics and increased hardiness in varieties that plant breeders will continually strive to produce. Big things in Canadian agriculture have only just begun.—Farmers Advocate.

Here is a law that never varies: No one is bigger than those he hates. When you outgrow them you stop hating them.

White lies are apt to leave black marks on a man's reputation.

YOU VALUE YOUR REPUTATION AS WE VALUE OURS

And we stake our reputation of over 30 years on the quality and value in every package of Red Rose Tea.

The risk is ours, not yours, and is taken thousands of times every day, because every package of Red Rose Tea is guaranteed to please you or your grocer will replace it free of charge.

RED ROSE TEA "is good tea"

114

RED ROSE ORANGE PEKOE is extra good.

Western Canada Exhibitions

Dates Are Set for Forthcoming Season at Meeting Held in Brandon

Endorsation of the recommendations brought in by the executive and the definite fixing of the dates for the Western Canada exhibitions took place at the opening sessions of the convention of the Association of Western Canada exhibitions held at Brandon.

The dates for the Western Canada exhibitions are:

Brandon, July 4-9; Calgary, 11-16; Edmonton, July 18-23; Saskatoon, July 25-30; Regina, August 1-6.

C. C. Gamble, of Prince Albert, Sask., was elected president of class "B" fairs; W. Moore, of Yorkton, Sask., is first vice-president; Dr. Munn, of Carman, second vice-president, and H. Huxley, of Lloydminster, Sask., was re-elected secretary.

The "B" circuit representatives decided not to enlarge their present membership. Fifteen towns are linked up in the circuit and the opinion was expressed that any further additions would make the circuit unwieldy. A request for membership from Assiniboia, Sask., was turned down.

The executive of the Class B circuit will take action to secure some permanent arrangement with the federal government regarding the annual grant of $1,500 made to each of the fairs. The executive will meet Hon. W. R. Motherwell, federal Minister of Agriculture, at Saskatoon at an early date.

Help for Asthma. Neglect gives asthma a great advantage. The trouble, once it has secured a foothold, fastens its grip on the bronchial passage tenaciously. Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Asthma Remedy is daily benefiting cases of asthma of long standing. Years of suffering, however, might have been prevented had the remedy been used when the trouble was in its first stages. Do not neglect asthma, but use this preparation at once.

Little Helps For This Week

I am with thee, and will keep thee in all places whither thou goest.—Gen. xxiii. 15.

Lord, be Thou near, and cheer my lonely way;
With Thy sweet peace my aching bosom fill;
Scatter my cares and fears, my griefs allay;
And be it mine each day
To love and please Thee still.
—Pierre Corneille.

What a joy to know that of all things and all thoughts, God is nearest to us!—so near that we cannot see Him; but far beyond seeing Him, we can know Him infinitely.
—George Macdonald.

God is where the sun glows; God is where the violet blooms, is where yon bird flaps its wings. Though no friend, no man be with thee, fear nothing! Thy God is here.
—Dinter.

Record Building Activity

Building permits issued in Canada, in December, 1926, according to the records from 63 municipalities compiled by the Canadian Government Bureau of Statistics, totalled $11,472,132, the highest on record for the month. The statistics for the year 1926, so far compiled, show that in 1926 more money was spent in Canada on building and construction work than in any year since 1920.

Pastime of English Guard

Breaking six-inch nails with his bare hands, tearing packs of cards in halves, and snapping chains encircling his chest is child's play to a guard attached to the new Morden (London) Underground Station. This "Samson" of the Tubes is 27, stands 5ft. 11 ins., and weighs 170 lbs. He practises his strong-man feats to relieve the monotony of waiting periods on train journeys.

Paring a corn is both risky and ineffective. It is much better to use Holloway's Corn Remover and eradicate them entirely.

A bank in Portland, Me., has installed a periscope as protection against bandits and burglars. A small peep-hole on the street level enables the police to see into the vaults at any time.

Relieve Asthma with Minard's Liniment.

Must Be Standard Height

Men Forming Grenadier Guards Must Be Six Feet

The British army is attempting to build up the world's greatest physically fit army. Only sixteen out of every 100 recruits are accepted. The standard height for the Grenadier Guards has now been raised to 6 feet, and numerous other regiments are out to obtain taller soldiers. The physique of the army at the present time is claimed to be 30 per cent above that reached before the war.

INDIGESTION, GAS, UPSET STOMACH

Instantly! "Pape's Diapepsin" Corrects Stomach so Meals Digest

The moment you eat a tablet of "Pape's Diapepsin" your indigestion is gone. No more distress from a sour, acid, upset stomach. No flatulence, heartburn, palpitation, or misery-making gases. Correct your digestion for a few cents. Each package guaranteed by druggist to overcome stomach trouble.

Live At Great Heights

Many Animals and Birds Exist Above Himalayan Snow Live

In the struggle for existence many creatures are driven to live at immense heights. The climbers of Everest saw a herd of wild sheep sitting on a glacier surrounded by pinnacles of ice. They found bees, moths and butterflies at 21,000 feet, and the last traces of permanent animal existence far above the Himalayan snow line and 4,000 feet above the last vegetable growth. These were small spiders. They live in islands of broken rock surrounded by snow and ice. There were no signs of vegetation or living creatures near them, and for food they ate one another. Wingless grasshoppers were found living at a height of 18,000 feet.

Snakes travel quickly on land and can swim even more readily in any depth of fresh water by a remarkable adaptation of the bones of the spinal column.

The first public library was founded in Athens, Greece, in 527 B.C.

For Sore Throat



Rub throat and chest with Vicks; cover with warm flannel. Its double direct action (inhaled and absorbed) brings welcome relief.

VICKS VAPORUB

A-1 OFFER TO INVENTORS. SEND for our free list of inventions wanted, and free advice. The Ramsay Company, International Patent Attorneys, 273 Bank St., Ottawa.

AGENTS WANTED

START A BUSINESS FOR YOURself. No experience necessary—100 per cent. profit and bonus. For sample and agent's proposition send 25c to Philip Russell, 165 King Street East, Toronto.

You can rely on SHILOH FOR COUGHS

A BROKEN DOWN SYSTEM.

This is a condition (or disease) to which doctors give many names, but which few of them really understand. It is simply weakness—a break down, as it were, of the vital forces that sustain the system. No matter what may be its causes (they are almost numberless), its symptoms are much the same; the more prominent being sleeplessness, sense of prostration or weariness, depression of spirits and want of energy for all the ordinary affairs of life. Now, what alone is absolutely essential in all such cases is increased vitality—vigour, vital strength and energy to throw off these morbid feelings, and as night succeeds the day this may be more certainly secured by a course of

THE NEW FRENCH REMEDY.

THERAPION No. 3

than by any other known combination. So surely as it is taken in accordance with the directions accompanying it, will the shattered health be restored

THE EXPIRING LAMP OF LIFE LIGHTED UP AFRESH,

and a new existence imparted in place of what had so lately seemed worn-out, used up, and valueless. This wonderful medicament is suitable for all ages, constitutions and conditions, in either sex; and it is difficult to imagine a disease or derangement whose main feature is weakness, that will not be speedily and permanently overcome by this recuperative essence, which is destined to cast into oblivion everything that had preceded it for this wide-spread & numerous class of human ailments. Sold by leading Chemists, or either No. return mail from Dr. LeCLERC Med. Co., Haverstock Rd., N.W.3, London

DR. JAMIESON - CHIROPRACTOR

Diet with Chiropractic will positively cure:

Adenoids
Aphasia (loss of voice)
Appendicitis
Adhesions, following operations
Backache
Bladder troubles
Bed wetting
Cystitis (inflammation of bladder)
Constipation
Sluggish Circulation of blood
Female troubles
Gall Stones
Goitre
Hay Fever
Headaches
Hydrocele
Hemorrhoids

If I can help you I tell you If I can not I tell you frankly

Hysteria
Heart trouble
Jaundice
Kidney troubles
Neuritis
Nervousness
Ovarian troubles
Prostatitis
Pneumonia
Paralysis
Rheumatism
Quinsy
Stomach trouble
Sciatica
Ulcers of Stomach, bowels, etc.
Varicocele
Uterine displacement

At Delia Monday and Friday. Office, Opp. Dentist, G.W.V.A. Club

Wanted Known!

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Flour & Feed

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Delia Flour and Feed Stores

W. C. CLARK, - PROP.

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THE RIGHT Auctioneer is often responsible for turning what might have been a very ordinary Sale into a real success.

Both buyer and seller can be satisfied by an experienced and capable Auctioneer.

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Dr. A. E. Kydd

DELIA, - ALTA.
PHONE 18

D. L. Sloan

BARRISTER SOLICITOR
CRAIGMYLE, Alta.
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W. A. LOW, LL.B.,

BARRISTER SOLICITOR
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MONEY TO LOAN
DELIA, Alberta



COAL!

Buy your Coal at

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$3.00 per Ton

AT MINE

Starts quick and gives lots of heat.

H. MYRDAL, Operator

Buy Your

COAL

FROM THE
—OLD—
Joberg Coal Mine

$5.00
Per Ton
DELIVERED IN DELIA

Phone 1407 H. ALMOND, Delia.

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White Cafe

MEALS AT ALL HOURS!

ROOMS ALL NEWLY FURNISHED

G.W.V.A. Bldg.

Notice to Creditors and Claimants

In the estate of DANIEL MCPHERSON, late of Delia, Alberta, deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that all persons having claims against the estate of DANIEL MCPHERSON, who died on July 31st, 1926, are required to file with the undersigned Solicitor for the Executors of his Will, by February 9th, 1927, a full statement, duly verified, of their claims and any securities held by them, and that after that date the Executors will distribute the assets of the deceased among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which notice has been so filed or brought to their knowledge.

Dated at Delia, Alberta, this 14th January, 1927

W. A. LOW, Delia, Alberta,
8-5p Solicitor for the Executors.

W. C. King

AUCTIONEER and VALUER

Phone 42, Delia

FOR SALE

FARM, ADJOINING DELIA.
4 5p Apply, J. F. DUNFIELD.

FOR SALE

Driving Sleigh. New, equipped with doors. Price, $25.00.
O. ANDERSON,
5a Craigmyle, Alta.

WANTED

I want to purchase 4 young horses under five years, ready to work. Write what you have and price. Apply
5p P.O. BOX 56, Rowley.

FOR SALE

A Holstein Cow, giving a quantity of milk. Apply to
G. W. A. HARCUS,
5a Phone 1302, Delia.

Exports of Livestock

Exports of livestock from Alberta for the year 1926, show a considerable increase over the exports of 1925, according to figures announced by the Provincial Department of Agriculture. In 1926 a total of nineteen thousand, eight hundred horses and two hundred and sixty three thousand, four hundred head of cattle were exported, compared with fifteen thousand, one hundred horses and two hundred and forty-two thousand head of cattle exported in 1925. The exports were made to other provinces, to the United States and to Great Britain.

The Delia Times

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY

Jos. McKibbon............. Proprietor

Subscription rates $1.50 per annum payable in advance.

Classified Advertising, such as Lost, Stolen or Strayed, Articles Wanted or For Sale, &c., 50c. first insertion, 25c. each subsequent insertion.

Municipal, Legal and Reader Advertisements 15c per line first insertion, 10c per line each subsequent insertion.

Display Advertising and Local ad. rates on application.

Changes of advertisement must reach this office not later than noon each Tuesday to insure insertion in the following issue.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1927

BUSINESS SUMMARY

The year began with tempered optimism in nearly all branches of trade, encouraged and strenghthened by the confident note struck in addresses of bankers and in the annual reviews of newspapers. A slowing down of retail business after an active holiday turnover is in the course of things, but the movement of merchandise exceeds that of twelve months ago, and of any like period since the collapse of the post war boom. Car-loadings, which had increased every month in 1926 save September, as compared with a year ago, were larger by 4,957 carloads in the first week in January than in the corresponding week in 1926, and by 8,343 carloads than in 1925 Reflection of better business is found, too, in railway gross earnings in the first two weeks of January, Canadian Pacific Railway Company receipts rising $721,000, and Canadian National Railways $514,000. This gain was spread over all commodity classes. Bank debits tell the same tale, having been nearly 20 per cent larger in 1926 than in the preceeding year. While all provinces participated in the improved state of business, not excepting the Maritimes, British Columbia seems to have been highly favoured having had large production of minerals, fisheries, pulp and paper and farm products, and extensive building operations.

Building permits authorized by the sixty-three principal cities last month totalled the highest value for December since the records were begun in 1920, $11,472,000, as compared with $7,363,000 in December, 1925. Commodity prices have not undergone other than seasonal fluctuation, the Dominion Bureau index number on December 31st being 150.5, a variation of only one point as compared with November At the end of December, 1925 the index number was 163 5.

Prospects of prosperity are enhanced by slowly ameliorating conditions in Europe Despite the handicaps of heavy taxation, serious unemployment, shrinkage of exports, and losses occasioned by the coal strike, business in Britain is picking up and confidence returning; while France, Germany, Belgium and Italy have taken or are taking steps to stabilize currency and put public finances in order. In the United States trade last year reached so high a peak that a breathing spell is not unlikely, although no signs of reaction or disturbing portents have appeared. This situation abroad favours favourable markets for Canadian exports.

The figures of Canada's foreign trade in December follow the trend of recent months, and while the balance of trade continues favourable to the Dominion, imports are up $4,857,000 and exports down $37,134,000. In the nine months ending Dec. 31st the increase in imports was $81,000,000, and the decrease in exports $46,773,000, compared with the corresponding period in 1925. In a broad way this tendency is ascribable, on the one side, to the fall in the price of wheat and to smaller shipments of that cereal, as well as to diminished exports of animals and dairy produce, and on the other to the improved state of domestic trade, involving expansion of imports.

In the foreign exchanges the usual seasonal demand for New York funds carried the rate to 11/64% premium, and resulted in a movement of gold from Canada to New York to the extent of some $20,000,000. Sterling cables, after dropping to 4.85 in the middle of December are firm and have held within the narrow range of 4 85½ to ⅝ Francs appear to be under strict control and have held between 3 97 and 3 98 The Spanish peseta, which is now practically the only currency in Europe upon which speculators can operate, rose sharply after the turn of the year and reached cents 16 33 on January 18th, a rise of over one cent during the past month.

Local and District

SCOTT—On Saturday, January 23, 1927, to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Scott, a daughter.

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Ingles Patterson went east with a carload of horses last Wednesday.

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The article on Evolution is unavoidably held over until next week.

• • •

The Farmers' Store received a carload of hardware this week.

• • •

Miss Mary Morrison was the guest of Florence McKay over the week-end.

• • •

Two sleigh loads of young people from Delia patronized the Scotch dance in Mecheche on Friday last.

• • •

J. O. McKee returned home on Saturday after two months visiting in the east.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Greer are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter.

• • •

Mrs. Smith, Mrs. N. Campbell's mother, has returned from an extended visit in the States.

• • •

Alex. Morrison who has been indisposed during the past week, and confined to his bed, is now able to be around again.

• • •

Mrs. Ingles Patterson left on Wednesday last for Lloydminster where she intends to spend a couple of months.

• • •

The annual dance of the Rebekah Lodge, I.O.O.F., will be held in Mason's Hall on February 25th Please keep this date in mind—Ad.

• • •

The passenger train from the east was delayed on Wednesday morning for several hours owing to a freight being derailed between Delia and Mecheche.

• • •

There will be a meeting of the Ladies' Aid in the United Church on Wednesday afternoon. Feb 9th, at 3 p.m There will be a tea towel shower

• • •

Mrs Hugh Hudgson is at present a patient at the Holy Cross Hospital, Calgary, where she will have to undergo an operation for some internal trouble.

• • •

Next Sunday, Feb. 6th, Rev J. Willard Litch, D D, Superintendent of Home Missions, will preach at 8 p m at Craigmyle, and at 7 30 p m in Delia Baptist Church.

• • •

A rink consisting of our local C N.R. agent, E. M. Bigelow, the C N.R. agents from Munson and Mecheche respectively, and Dr. A. N. Sommerville, is playing in the Winnipeg Bonspiel this week.

• • •

Peter Johnston, farmer, last Friday lost a pocket-book containing a sum of 100 dollars It was found by Violet, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Rieger, on Main St. He gave the child a reward of 10 dollars.

• • •

Mr and Mrs E M Bigelow and two daughters, Evelyn and Marion, left last Friday night for Winnipeg. While in Winnipeg they will celebrate their silver wedding, and also the silver wedding of Mrs. Bigelow's sister and brother-in-law.

• • •

R A. MacPherson, Pool Director for North Calgary, has been appointed representative on the Central Selling Agency of the Alberta Wheat Pool, taking the place of Hon O. L McPherson, resigned. The Alberta Pool has three representatives on the Central Agency, namely, H W Wood, C. Jensen, and R. A. MacPherson.

• • •

At the Ladies' Bonspiel held in Drumheller last week, a visiting rink from Delia consisting of Mrs. Newcombe (skip), Mrs. Lees, Mrs. Thompson and Mrs. Phillips were successful in winning 4th in the Cameron Cup competition. The prizes were four hanging fern baskets. There was also a visiting rink from Craigmyle, viz.: Mrs. Reynolds (skip), Mrs. Anderson, Mrs. Cavanaugh and Miss Porritt.

• • •

Rev. J. R. Geeson has been requested to express the thanks of the Bible Society to its many friends of this district The total contributions this year amount to $184 60. Mr Marr says, "I think you should feel very proud of your branch of the Bible Society, and the splendid record it has made ever since it was organized The results of such efforts, I feel, are largely due to our officers."

• • •

Mr F. T. Cook, of the Department of Health of the Government of Alberta, was in town last Wednesday, January 26th In addition to his lecture to the Women's Institute, he showed some slides dealing with health to the pupils of the puplic school. In the evening he held a meeting in the United Church for men only. Dr. Kydd took the chair, and briefly introduced the speaker to the audience. Mr. Cook's lecture was on the subject, "Social Hygiene," which was illustrated by moving pictures. He handled this delicate subject very capably, and forcefully drove home many important facts The attendance was excellent, and all felt that in this particular line of work the Department of Health were doing a great deal of good.

ALBERTA RIDINGS ARE CHECKED UP

Some re-arrangement work in connection with the electoral constituencies throughout the province is gow being done by the chief election officer, John D Hunt, and a number of changes in the present system are proposed, even though redistribution in a general way is a dead issue.

A strip of territory one-half mile wide and six miles long, which was originally in the Stony Plain constituency, but was put into the Edmonton constituency when a general redistribution was being mapped out, is now to go back to Stony Plain. It was accidentally left in the Edmonton bounds last year and appeared as part of both constituencies, with the result that the voters living within it were on two rolls. In voting, these forty double-enders had the oath administered to them, so that while there was some confusion in the matter there was no actual duplication of votes. The possibility of further confusion will be removed by restoring the strip to its original constituency.

There is also in progress a thorough checking up of all the polls in the province for the purpose of making sure that in any given case the whole constituency is comprised in the polls indicated.

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STAN. WALKER, Proprietor

SENTINEL HILL ITEMS.

Mr W. Lee's family have been ill for the past ten days

Mrs R Hudgeon is attending the school trustees convention in Calgary this week. Starland district has shown a true spirit of co-operation by electing Mrs Hudgeon to the school board of that district. Mrs Hudgeon succeeded Mrs. Giles whose term was completed

Miss Ethel Hudgeon accompanied Mrs. R. Hudgeon to Calgary.

Mr. and Mrs R. Morrison went to Morrin this week to visit with Mr. and Mrs John Morrison. Mrs R. Morrison and Bobby will remain in Morrin for some time.

Quite a number attended the dance at Springwater, on Friday night all reporting a large attendance

Miss Ethel Hudgeon and Mr B. Limpert, of Delia High School. spent the week-end at their homes here.

James Golley has been on the sick list for some time,

Mr. F. Lee, who has been ailing for some time is slowly recovering

STONELAW NEWS

Mrs Connant is reported doing fine, after an operation for cancer in Calgary

The Scotch dance held at Endiang last week was well attended.

The smallpox scare in Big Valley turned out to be chicken pox.

Ed Trickel is building a new barn.

Percy Gates made a business trip to Delia on Friday.

Big Dairy Convention

Dairymen from all over Western Canada will gather at Edmonton during the week of February eighth, for the Western Canada Dairy Convention which is expected to be the largest of its kind ever held. Special exhibits are being prepared for this convention, and prominent speakers will deliver addresses. Delegates will be present from the four western provinces It is just thirty years ago that the first move was made by government authorities to assist in the establishment of the dairy industry in the west The history of the development of the industry in that period will be one of the interesting topics of the convention.

His Majesty's Choristers Tour Canada



Boys of the Westminster Abbey Choir with their master, Sydney H. Nicholson, organist of the Abbey, who are touring Canada under the auspices of the National Council of Education, together with the gentlemen of His Majesty's Free Chapel of St. George in Windsor Castle, and are accompanied by the Very Reverend the Dean of Windsor, Dr. A. V. Baillie (centre) chaplain to His Majesty the King, the Rev. Edmund H. Fellowes (right) director of the choir of St. George's Chapel, and Sydney H. Nicholson (left) organist of Westminster Abbey.

The official visit to Canada of the gentlemen of His Majesty's Free Chapel of St. George, in Windsor Castle, and the boy choristers of Westminster Abbey, accompanied by the Very Rev. the Dean of Windsor, Dr. A.V. Baillie chaplain to the King; Rev. Edmund H. Fellowes, director of the choir of St. George's Chapel; and Sydney H. Nicholson, organist of Westminster Abbey, and Master of the Choristers, is made with the special approval of His Majesty the King. The visit of the choir which is now touring Canada from Fredericton to Vancouver and return, on the All-Red C.P.R. route is more than a mark of inter-Empire courtesy; it is a gesture that should do much to help the fuller realization of possessions common to Canada and Great Britain.

The choir is here under the auspices of the National Council of Education, which since its inception in 1919 has continually emphasized the importance of the place of music in Education. This tour is essentially a part of the Council's programme designed to stimulate public interest in music as one of the most powerful influences in the life of both the individual and the nation.

The Choristers from Westminster Abbey and St. George's Chapel, to sing their way through Canada without fee or recompense of any kind except the applause they will gain, have a history going back to a day when the great-grandfather of Columbus was a humble Genoese, watching boats sail out and believing that if they went too far they might topple over the edge of the world. So Canada must feel comparatively young in the knowledge that the soft-footed Indian was still emperor of the prairie, when the choristers first sung to the order of Edward III in the chapel of St George at Windsor.

The glory of the Dominions is in their future, but England's greatest glory is in the long story that runs back through the centuries, and that story is told almost completely in the histories of Westminster Abbey and St. George's Chapel of which these visitors are the ambassadors.

It is interesting to think of the three parallel scenes. Edward III, creating the Order of the Garter in St. George's Chapel, Columbus still unborn and his great-grandfather perhaps sewing sails in the seaport of Genoa, Canada still in the haze of the undiscovered. And while these two latter scenes change dramatically, the choristers of St. George's have still gone on with their services, symbolizing the chivalry and honor of the twenty-six Knights of the Garter. The Gentlemen of St. George's and the boys of Westminster visiting Canada number twenty in all, the eight choristers or lay clerks of the Chapel at Windsor are those who sing the evening and morning services in the chapel; and in the more private services associated with the life of the Crown and the Order of the Garter. They also provide the music in the Private Chapel when Their Majesties are in residence at Windsor Castle.

The Dean of Windsor, Dr. A. V. Baillie, who will give lectures during the tour, on Windsor Castle, the Chapel of St. George and Westminster Abbey, is one of the outstanding figures in the ecclesiastical life of England. He is the godson of Queen Victoria and a nephew of Lord Elgin, former Governor-General of Canada. In addition to being chaplain to the King, he is also Registrar of the Order of the Garter.

Dr. Edmund H. Fellowes will lecture on Elizabethan and English Church music. He is the foremost living authority on music of the Tudor period, as witness his monumental edition of the English Madrigals which he has completed in 36 volumes.

As organist of Westminster Abbey, the choirs of Mr. Nicholson have been an inspiration, not only to the habitual worshippers at the Abbey, but also to the vast body of visitors to that shrine from all over the world. He is the author of "British Songs for British Boys." During this tour he will conduct a number of concerts, especially for Scouts and Guides in which Scout music will largely figure.

Canadians are therefore given an unique opportunity to hear the best of English church and Old English part music, while a standard of excellence is reached in choral singing, that is probably unexcelled in any part of the world.